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# HAS WIDE EFFECT ON WORLD AFFAIRS

MEMBERSHIP IN LEAGUE.

WILL BE SECURE

Guarantee Against External Aggression Holds; Foreign Policy Like Canada?

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

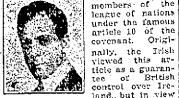
Convright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.

Washington—Peace between Iroland and England means far-reaching effects not only upon the arms conference in session here but possibly upon the foreign policy of the United States in respect to the Entitle dominions. The settlement means:

First—That Iroland is entitled to membership in the league of nations along with Canada. Australia. New Zealand, and the Eritish dominions.

Second—Iroland's territorial integrity will be guaranteed as against the By DAVID LAWRENCE.

external aggres-sion by all the members of the league of nations under the famous



land, but in view of the fact that Ireland now assumes the constitutional status of Canada. the members of the league are obliged to recognize Ireland's territorial en-

member, i Third-Ireland will unquestionably find herself as aggressive about fereign policy as Canada and Australia and South Africa have been. The peace treaty just signed between Ireland and Engsigned between Ireland and Eng-land does not specify exactly what shall be the relations of the Irish free "tate with the other governments of the world. This is a delicate point and has nover been defined in the case of any Dritish dominion. In fact, Canada went further than any other Brit-ish state had proviously gone when Premier Merghen notified the British, government at the when Fremer Mergan notified the British government at the last imperial conference at London that if the Anglo-Japaneso alliance were reneved, he night submit it to the Canadian parliasubmit it to the Canadian parliament for ratification or rejection. This was the first time a dominion premier essayed to place an issue of foreign polley before his parliament. It led indirectly to the calling of the Washington conference on far eastern questions. Ever since that occasion Canada has been striving for more individuality. Indeed, the general elections in Canada which were held this week resulted in a victory for the opposition to Premier Meighen. Some of the opposition speakers discussed Canadian participation in matters of toreign polley that were of direct concern to her, and a controversy was waiged in the press as to whether Sir Robert, Borden, a member of the Brittels and or the crown.

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Two Edgerton

Men Are Given

OPTIMISM REIGNS

Further Action Safeguarding Chinese Textritory Taken by Committee

Washington—The Japanese government has accepted the proposal for a quadruple understanding in the Parlia and authorized British spokesmun said Thursday.

The powers represented in the Far East committee of the Washington conference Thursday adopted a resount of the great of the great of the washington for the string and treaty or understanding among them as declaratory of a principal arcalist extension by foreign nutions of further special spheres of influence or of leased territory.

The committee demanding among the salves that would impair the four resolutions concerning China.

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# Men Are Given Prison Terms

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE]
Edgerion. Stanley and Joseph Pop-Jowski. Edgerten; brothers of John Poplowski, now serving a sentence of six menths in the Rock county fall for violation of the prohibition laws, were given stilf sentences in states, bylson at-Wandom when they pleaded prison at-Waupun when they pleaded guilty in an Eau Claire court to a

prison at-Wappun when they pleaned guilty in an's Eau Clairo court to a series of thefts.

Stanley, formerly motorcycle policeman both at Edgerton and Stough; ton, was given four years, and his brother, Joseph, one year. The men were charged with robbing the rail-way ticket office at Augusta and of receiving stolen property. They also wore charged with robbing ticket offices at Fairchild, Wisconsin Rapids and River Falls. Burglar tools, revolvers and a supply of ammunition were found in the motorcycle stolen from a man in Oklo, when they were arrested at Monomonio.

Joseph Poplowski is married and before his arrest was living with his wife, at Fond du Lac. He told the court a baby was expected before Christmas.

# Phone Merger Is Help to Advertisers

Consolidation of the telephone companies means extra dollars for the Classified Advertising users of the community. Hundreds of farmers had only one phone. Now they have the service of both companies

That means when Farmer Jones That means when Farmer Johns who lives east of Janesville has a Bell phone and advertises an article for sale or that he wishes to buy something. Farmer Smith, who lives west of Janesville and has a Rock county phone can answer the

took county phone can answer the ad with no extra cost.

Why not take advantage of this extra service at once? There is no need of "putting off until tomorrow what you can do today." And don't forget that no matter which phone you have, call '77 and get in touch with the Classified department of the Gazette. ment of the Gazette.

# IRISH SETTLEMENT Submarine Crew in Narrow Escape

Several of the men, as well as Lieut. Francis Adams Smith, were found to be suffering from the effects of chlorine gas created by sait water flooding storage batters. After examination, however, only three were detained at the hospital.

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The submarine left Bridgeport on a trial trip. About one mile off the three men who suffered worst none was in a serious condition.

The submarine is the failed to come up and her commander reported that the presumption was one of her hatch covers had not been properly fastened, allowing water to seep in.

Salvaging operations already have been started. The submarine is be-

New York—Fifty-one members of the crew of the submarine S-48, who escaped through torpedo tubes after their craft had made a noso dive off Bridgeport harbor Wednesday and stuck to the bottom, told a remarkable story of rescue on their arrival able story of rescue on their arrival.

According to a report made to the commandant, they lightened one end of the submarine until it appeared above the surface and then sat perched on this pinnagle for more than 10 shours until after darkness had fallen. Then, by lighting matches, they attricted the attention of a passing tanker which picked them up and brought them here.

Several of the men, as well as Several of the men, as well as Several of the men, as well as Name is overcome.

tip of the submarine.

None Is Overcome:
None of the 51 men was overcome
by the chlorine gas, but all of them
were exposed, the crew reported. It

Clinton, In .- Although his office is

looded with telegrams and letters of-

ity of the woman whose corpse was

found by hunters in a shallow grave

n a lonely spot on Big Island in the

Mississippi river, near Thomson, Ill., Vriday night, Coroner J. B. Schriet-er of Carroll county Thursday be-

lieves he is no nearer a solution of the mystery of the woman's identi-ly and the cause of her death than

says the body may be that of his daughter, who disappeared three

Denies Cluds Ignored:
The coroner liatly denied statements that lelies to the woman's
identity which might have been
found in the grave had been ignored
by the coroner's party.
"There was nothing left," he said,
that a wile of hones. So far as the

(Continued on page 5).

Surprise Witnesses Further , Învolve Madalynne in

Kennedy Murder.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Los Angeles—Interest in the trial of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, was increased Thursday with publication of the testimony of Mrs. Mary A. Ballitt, Mrs. M. L. Wilson and E. W. Cummings, termed "surprise" arithmeter.

Mrs. Builiff declared that shortly before Kennedy was slain, she had met Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, indicted with Burch; in a beauty parlor and was told by Mrs. Obenchain that "Belton would soon pass out." Mrs. Wilson, proprietor of the "beauty parlor" identified postcards, she said Mrs. Obenchain had sent, her. One of them bore a reference to Kennedy and the phrase "this is his last chance." Cummings, a realty operator told of having seen in Beverly Glen, the night Kennedy was killed, a parked automobile with dimmed lights. The struct contends this was a car rented by Burch and that he lay in wait for Kennedy in it.

AUTO THEFT CHARGE

New York Vera Swift, 23, dancer with the Winter Garden company, was held on \$1,000 bail, charged with receiving two stolen automobiles and selling them in Evansville, Ind., her home. Miss Swift and her chauffeur, Robert A. Fazzuli, were arrested in Fransville.

Theater Directory

THURSDAY, DEC. 8.

Myers-Douglas MacLean in some a Minute' and comedy ple-

Apollo-Tom Gallery in "The Son of Waltingford."

Heverly-Mary Carr in "Over the Hill."

For details see amusement advertisements on page 4.

Majestic-"The Place of Honey-

HOLD ACTRESS ON

Evansville.

fering theories concerning the ident

# Corpse, Found in Lone Spot on Island, May Be That of Wisconsin Girl

# before. The most tangible clue to the possible identity of the woman is contained in a telegram from B. S. Chrisman, 200 Frifteenth street, Racine, Wis., in which Mr. Chrisman

STANDING ON ISLANDS IS FAVORED

OPTIMISM REIGNS Further Action Safeguarding years ago Denies Cluck Ignored

### GOVERNMENT BOATS WATCH FOR VICTIMS OF GALES ON LAKES

Shalt Ste. Marle, Mich.—Two gov-ernment steamers, Cook and Tusca-rora, will be stationed in the vicinity of sault ste. Mario during the balance of the navigation season to assist versels endangered by the inclement weather, according to announcement by Commander P. H. Uberroth of the Great Lakes naval division.

The U. S. S. Cook has been ordered to report to Grand Marais. She will be in a favorable position to assist all vessels that are in danger during the storms of late fall and early win-

ter.
The U. S. S. Turcarora will be stationed near DeTour, Mich., to perform a similar service:

PREPARE HIGHWAY DATA FOR JANUARY

Members of the county highway committee, H. B. Moseley. Deloit township: Df A. McCarthy, Porter and George Woodruff, Janesville, are making an audit of the accounts and books of the department. Cost data books of the department. Cost dates on reads built this year will be checked for a report to the supervisors at the January meeting. The builtding committee also met for a short time Woodesday afternoon.

EMPLOYED BOYS MEET EMPLOYED BOYS MEET
To consider the formation of a
branch of the National employed
boys' brotherhood, a meeting which
will be attended by about 20 Junes
ville employed youths will be held at
the Y. M. C. A/Thursday night. Supper will be served at 6:30.

REP II, D. FLOOD DEAD. Washington.—Representative Henry D. Flood: democrat, of the tenth Vir into district, died at his home here Thursday. Heart trouble was the cause of Mr. Flood's death. He had been ill for several weeks. His death occurred shortly before noon.

SEER 50 MEMBERS Continuation of the traffic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, hinges on the ability to get 50 members at \$5 a month, it was explained Thursday by Leo H. Atwood, manager of the Chamber. A campaign for members will be started in the near future.

# ARMY EXECUTIONS

SENATOR WATSON AP-PEARS BEFORE SEN-ATE COMMITTEE

MAY CALL YANK 'Half Not Told," Assertion of Former Service Man From Ohio.

BULLETIN.

Washington.—Eleven members
of the American expeditionary
forces were hanged in France ater conviction by a military court
martial, Col. W. E. Bethel, assistmartial, Col. W. E. Bethel, assist-nat judge, advocate general of the army, testified Thursday before the senate committee investigat-ing charges by Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, that American soldiers were banged without trial in France.

in the senate against officers and nurses," said Senator Watson, "I said

too many officers were guilty of bru-tality toward soldiers." Half Not Told, Charge. Explaining the work of the committee, Senator Brandegoe said it was a most disagreeable duty." adding that he had received many letters "resenting these charges" and that the purpose was to find if they were

the purpose was to had a story from a Waco, Tex., paper which quoted I. I. Forbes, Cleveland, O., a formor service man, as seying the Watson charges were true and that "the half had not been told about cruelties in-

flicted on soldiers by officers.
"Sonator, "do you believe any American soldier Mrss executed when he was ignocent?" Chairman Brande-

gee asked.
"I do." Senator Watson shot back.
"Well, will you let us have it?"
"I will," said Senator Watson, "but you have asked me to read this pa-

Wants Forbes Summoned. "Go ahead" then," the chairman broke in and the senator proceeded to read Porbes' statement that he had seen a man hanged.
"Do you want Forbes summoned?"

"There was nothing left," he said, seen a man hanged.
"but a pile of bones. So far as the reports that the hands were tied are concerned, no rope was found in the grave and the bones of the hands and arms dropped off when the what was purported to be the galcorpse was raised. While we did not completely exhume the body, we solder put to death, not completely exhume the body, we solder put to death.

Says He Saw 12 Dic.

An affidavit signed by George Pt.
Taylor, setting forth that he saw 12
soldlers hanged in France and that
he did not know whether or not all
were convicted by court martial, was
presented. The soldier said he saw
two negroes and a white sergeant
hanged, the latter after conviction by
a French court martial on charges of
rape. The sergeant, Taylor said, resided in Detroit, Mich. and asked that
his mother be notified that he died of
influenza. According to Taylor, there
was no justification for the charges,
as the girl was 17 years old and received money from the soldiers.

Saw Frivate Killed, Claim. Says He Saw 12 Dic.

the commission. He is a former member of the leg-

store, serving as state senator from TWO IMPORTANT - Selection county in the legislatures FARM MEETS TO of 1907 and 1909.

Discussion of the Trish settlement the Chicago, withwankee & at the annual meeting of the Janes-ville chapter of the Ancient Order of the consensus is in favor of the agreement.

James J. Sheridan, state president of the order, stated Thursday that a celebration following the ratification of the agreement is planned in ed by the Chamber of Comments.

of the agreement is planned in Janesville, should it be accepted. The celebration would be in the form of a banquet.

# TELLS OF ALLEGED City Tax Rate of \$25.89 Fixed to Raise \$768,000

Official announcement of the 1922 tax rate for Janesville as \$25.89 per \$1,000 of valuation as against \$21.11 in 1921 and \$21.80 in 1920 was made on Thursday by City Officia E. J. Sartell, it being an increase of 22.6 percent. In the unofficial estimate published, Monday, it was predicted the 1922 rate would be \$25.35 but the city's share of the county school tax was not figured in this tabulation.

A comparison of the 1922 taxes with those paid the past four years by a man owning a house and lot ussessed at \$5,000 shows more clearly the effects of the increase:

108.00 86.25 75.55\* . Increase in five years, 70 per

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Division of Increases
"The \$114,000 increase may be accounted for in four ways," explained Mr. Sartell. "Every portion of the new levy is higher. The county levy on the city is approximately \$17,500 higher; the state's \$9,000; and the county school tax, \$2,000; while the city budget for 1922 is \$83,000 more than that for this year."

1922 is \$80,000 more than that for this year."

In preparation for the tax collection period, City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz has already placed a "Keep Smilling" card over the window where the money is taken in by him.

Don't Cair City Clerk
"Please don't call, up or visit this office to find out what your taxes are going to be," was the plea made. Thursday by City Clerk Sarrell. "With people calling up at all hours of the day'to inculre; we never would get anywhere it we attempted to answer them. I hope to have notices out to each taxpayer within the next. answer them. I hope to have notices out to each taxpayer within the next three weeks notifying him of the city's total bill against him The city's total bill against him The taxpayer when he pays his assessiments in January should bring this bill with him—receipts will be ready and the long waits of former years should be oliminated. It is not even necessary to call at this office this year to pay your taxes. Just wait until you, get your tax notice and then pay it by check the same as you would your water, gas, coal or growould your water, gas, coal or grower. The women are more difficult to would your water, gas, coal or grower.

# Common Policy on Reparations Topic of Meet London.—Negotiations for establishment of a common policy by Great

Ilshment of a common policy by Great Britain and France in regard to Germany's war obligations, opened there Thursday with the arrival from Paris of Louis Loucheur, minister of liberated regions, and several French financial experts,

M. Loucheur's visit was made at the callerator of the British Covers.

the solicitation of the British gov-Saw Private Killed, Chaim.

Senator Watson prosented an affidavit by Samual Long, Paterson, N. J., alleging that he saw a private soldier killed by a sergeant with a bayonet because he was a conscientious objector and refused to carry a gun.

Kenneth C. Robinson, Washington, Q. C., in an affidavit saidche saw a private suspended by the wrists from a tree from 7:30 p. m. to 3 a. m., and a tree from 7:30 p. m. to 3 a. m., and Britain may use as a pattern in seeking to obtain from Germany payments private suspended by the wrists from a tree from 7:30 p. m. to 3 a. m. and then knocked down by a colonel because he refused to work on bread and water.

According to an affidavit by Henry (Continued on Page 11.)

HAZELWOOD QUITS

STATE COMMISSION

Madison—John A. Hazelwood, secretary and chief examiner of the evil service commission, hay resigned to re-engage in the practice of law. Mr. Hazelwood has associated himself with the Glenway Maxon, Sr., law drm, under the title of Maxon and Hazelwood, Milwaukee. He will take up active practice next year.

Mr. Hazelwood has been chairman of the state highway commission since it was organized 10 years ago, and although leaving state service, intends to continue his connection with ported much improved. Thursday proted much improved. Thursday proted much improved. Thursday

it was organized 10 years ago, and although leaving state service, in-following the operation. He was re-following the operation. He was re-forced much improved, Thursday-the compulsation.

# FARM MEETS, TUESDAY

The executive committee meeting of the Rock county board will be held at the court house on December 13 meeting meeting to court house on December 13 at 10 a. m., and an important county parm Burcau meeting starting at 2 proposed by the friends of that nation should the agreement be reached this week by Irish and English representatives be ratified by the two countries.

Discussion of the Irish sattlet the annual meeting the proposed by the two countries.

day night. Henry Young, who has held the post, will be placed back on

SHARP RIOTING IN

### CHICAGO MANY WOUNDED Hundreds of Police Guard

Battle in Streets.

Plants/ After Pitched

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—A temporary injunction, prohibiting members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Entchers Workmen's union from "picketing or otherwise molesting" workers in the stockyards, was granted in superior court by Judge Dennis Sullivan Thurkday. The petition for the injunction was filed by Swift and company and 21 other packers. and company and it other packers.

Numerous fights between groups of workers and strike sympathizers were reported Thursday morning by the indepedent packers outside the yards. These were quickly quelled by the police. Five hundred patrolinen were assigned for duty at the yards and '100 mounted police.

are scattered through the district in pairs. Attack "L" Train

Forty men were cut and bruised Thursday morning when strike sym-pathizers stormed an elevated train carrying packing employes, to the yards. All windows in the train were broken by missiles.

Fifteen hundred policemen wer sent to the stockyards early Thursday, when before daylight, several groups of persons, including a few women, gathered about the stockyards. Only a few hours before 200 policemen had fired into thousands of strike sympathizers who attacked plant employes and finally the policemen. Wednesday rights toll of casualties included nine seriously, injured and an uncounted number hurt when mounted police that the tendent with drawn and the tendent with drawn.

dela with than the men." Chief Fitzmorris said Thursday morning. They carry red pepper and throw it in the policemen's eyes. Tacks have been scattered through the adjacent streets in an effort to stop the major policemen. the motor policemen.

the motor policemen.

"But we're going to control the disorder in this strike. We may have to use every available policeman in the city and then call on the reserves, but we'll do it."

The larger packers say they are working about 90 per cent of normal, while the smaller firms have given out the statements that their output is curtailed to 50 or 60 per cent of normal.

### WHOLE STEAMER FULLY OF CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR FCREIGN KIDS

New York.—The steamer George Washington, filled with Christmas cheer for Americans abroad, suifed Thursday, In. her hold were 15,000 sacks of mall, many of which contains abroaders for American soldiers of sacks of man, many of which contain-ed presents for American soldiers of the army of occupation and Ameri-can government representatives—and their families in central Europe.

### YOU TELL 'EM Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION: What do you think of the settlement of the Irish question?

Harvey Goss, vocational school—"I think the Irish question has been settled just right. Under it. Ireland has the same rights as Canada, which is as it ought to be."

the same rights as Canaoa, which as it ought to be."

Dr. M. A. Cunningham, president of the Patrick Pierce post of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic. The settlement of the Irish question is certainly a relief to all the people interested. I am sure if it is satisfactory to the people of Ireland it must certainly be satisfactory to the people of this country, who are interested in their cause.

James J. Sheridan, state president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians—"I am satisfied that those men who signed the compact know what they are doing, and while it does not include everything, which the Irish people out the people of time to the people of the compact in the property as the provided the safegment, as their government; I think it will only be a question of time before Ulster, will come into the agreement, as their government; I believe, cannot function properly as it is now."

John M. Whitehend, former state

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John M. Whitehend, former state
senator—"I am pleased to, have the
settlement of the long drawn out and
irritating controversy, not only, for
the sake of the Irish and English, but
for our own country, as it removes
from America a subject of disturbing
debate." WIRE TREE FREE

Lighting and wirleg of the community Christmas tree to be fostered by the Chamber of Commerce will bed one by the Janesville Electric company free. This was announced Thursday from the Chamber office.

# HEADS VICTORIOUS PARTY IN TUESDAY'S CANADIAN ELECTION



William Lyon MacKenzie King. William Lyon Mackenzie Amg.
William Lyon Mackenzie
King, Liberal leader, former
premier and descendant of the
great Scots Canadian Liberal
leader. William Lyon Mackenzie, heads the Liberal party
which swept Canada in the
Tuesday election and sent the
present Meighen government to
defeat by an overwhelming,
vote. It is expected King will
be able to form a government
without resorting to coalition.

### DO YOU WANT TO BE A SANTA CLAUS FOR A BOY land." OR GIRL?

There are a number of children in Janesville—there are children everywhere just like them—who will have a slim Christmas. It may be that the parents are to blame; it may be that they are victims of chroumstanees. But the children are not in any way to be held responsible.

the children are not in the to be held responsible.

There ought to be no child in Janesville or the whole southern section of the state who will see the sun set Christmas Day without being glad that there is such. day. We have charitable organiza-

We have charitable organizations, groups of people in the churches and in lodges, who do much. They make up haskets, send clothing and food.

But the healthy child, the Marriean child, the playing child wants and ought to have a few "usoless" Christmas, gfts. Useless from the standpoint of the practical person who is always opposed to waste of time in play. So the Gazette last year started the Santa Claus habit. It was a success. There were some 75 Santa Clauses and about 100 children cared for with gifts individual.

Here is the point:

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Here's the point:
You are the Santa Claus for one or more children. You will have the name of a child furnished you by the Gazette. Then you can do what you will—give whatever you think Santa Claus would do if he were in your place or what if you were the boy or girl, would most gladden your heart in a drab home.

Just think what 50 cents or a dollar would mean to the child, spent by you, and sent. "Yes," the child can say, "there is a Santa Claus," and the story of his magic is not a myth.

Before you go to bed tonight write a note to the Editor of the Gazette and tell him how many children you can play Santa Claus to. You will have the name of the child sent you in a few days. That is your gift—the name of the child.

Bucheloi, and maiden, methers and futbers will disear or heads of Buchelon and maiden, mothers and fathers, childless or heads of families you are all invited to become Old Kris Kringle for one

# Body of Banker Found in Creek

Green Bay—The body of Art C Bazien, missing vice president of the State Bank of Luxemburg, was found in a creek near Luxemburg Wednesday. Police believe Bazien shot himself.

Reduce Corn Acreage; Help the Farmers

Dex Moines, In.—Resolutions urging that Iowa bankers cooperate to aid the farmer in financing his business and that the state cooperate with other states in the corn belt in a reduc-tion of corn acreage next year as t means of improving the market, we adopted here Wednesday at a conference of bankers, farm, organization men and business men.

# RADICAL OPINIONS LOSE ESTATE FOR LONGFELLOW KIN

New York.-The will of Ernest W Longfellow of this city, son of Ameica's famous poet, bears a codicil dis inheriting his nephews, Harry L. Dana of Cambridge, Mass, and Allston Dane of Philadelphia, "owing to their socialist and pacifist opinions," More than \$50,000 goes to the Boston Museum of The Arts. The widow receives, the residue in a trust fund. pheriting his nephews. Harry L. Dane

VALERA ATTITUDE EXPECTED TO BE REVEALED.

# $\mathbf{OBJECT} \otimes \mathbf{TO} > \mathbf{OATH}$ Approval Forecast, However,

Despite Differences Among Leaders. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Dublin-The Dall Eireann cabi-

net assembled Thursday to consider the treaty, signed in London by the Sinn Fein, and British delegates, creating an Irish Free States Its action is fraught with significance, as it is expected to develop the real attitude of Eamonn Do Valera and his counsellors toward Valera and his counsellors, toward, the treaty on which the republicant leader has thus far refused to comment. His continued silence has been interpreted in some quarters as indicating his dissatisfaction.

with the terms.

Talk of a possible split is the Dail cabinet over the terms is increasing and resignation of some of the cabinet members is predict-

Oath Sticks in Crop-Some of the leading members of the cabinet are known to object to the form of the eath of allegiance hid down in the treaty. Refard-less of possible differences, how-ever, it is believed the agreement will be approved in principle at least. The public seems generally artisited.

Satisfied.
Republicans of the rank and file make no secret of their dislike of the oath involving fidelity to the British sovereign and criticize among other features of the treaty. The appointment of a governor general and the financial clauses. Women's republican organization are especially antagonistic toward what they call a "surrender to England."

Watch Elster Stand All this need not be regarded necessarily as foreboding rejection of the agreement by the Dail. No

of the agreement by the Dail. Nobody doubts that there will bostrong republican opposition in the
Dail when the time for action arrives, but moderate opinion predicts that they will prove only a
troublesome thinority.

Ulster's attitude on the plan is
awaited with interest here. The
Ulster cabinet is considering the
treaty. Ulster, it is thought will
not enter the parliament of the
Irish Free State at its inception,
but will wait to see if it gives promlise of being satisfactory from her
point of view.

# Score Lost in Gale on Atlantic

IBT ASSOCIATED TRINS.]

Sr. Johns, N. P.—At least 18 lives were lost and more than a score of fishing schooners, barges and tugger of the schoolers, barges and tugger of the score in the large approximating, \$256,000 was done by the storm that raged along the New Foundland coast blonday and Tuesday. It was believed Thursday the list of vessels lost might be increased when a cheek was completed. Shipmasters reported the storm was one of the worst that ever swept the coast. Many vessels wrecked were laden with winter supplies consigned to settlements north of here.

### STRIKE THREATENS ISLAND SUGAR CROP

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
San Juan. Porto Rico.—A strike among the field laborers of St. Crobx. one of the Virgin Islands, which has lasted for two months, is threatening

lasted for two months, is threatening the next sugar grop, according to J. L. Curry of that island.

The strike resulted from a decision of the sugar planters to reduce wages to a pre-war basis of 50 cents a day for day labor. On a piece basis. Mr. Curry said it was possible for naborers to earn from 75c to \$1.25 dails, but they will not do piece work.

"We have had two bad years for sugar," said Mr. Curry. "Unless we are able to get our planting done by the end of November there will be ne crop for the coming year."

ADVERTISING IS AN UNSEEN FORCE.

PORCE.

The force of advertising is invisible but you can feel it, and Ernest G. Hastings, managing editor of the Dry Goods Economist, tells a story of a conversation between an advertising man and a metahant that illustrates the point minteresting Isahion.

"Ever have your hat blown off," asked the advertising man.

"Yes," said the merchant.

"What blew it off,"

"The wind."

"Did you ever see the wind."

"No."

"Well, advertising is like the well, advertising is like the wind—an invisible force. You can't see it, but you can and will see the result; just as you saw your hat go rolling down the street."

# THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Fair Thursday night and Friday;
omewhat warmer Friday. Janesville, thermometer readings,

Thursday,	Dec. 8:	 29
10 a. m.	, ,	 32
Noon		 
1 p. m		 31

# to Defend Farmers Approached, Without

Charge. Threats of suits to be brought by the nonpartisan league against a number of farmers of Rock county, have disturbed the former members of that organization about here for the past week or more.

the past week of more.

These threats have come in the form of a large document, looking much like a proclamation by the governor, and bearing a notorial seal in gold. It is evidently designed to some the man who gets one and in some cases has served that purpose.

.Took Post Dated Cheeks When the nonpartisan league canvassers from North Dakota' led by the boss canvassman. Bowen, came into Rock and Walworth counties early in 1990 and began to seek members for the Townley organization, they accepted post dated checks in jost cases as payment of the \$16 dues

and initiation fee.

Some of the farmers afterward refused to pay the cheeks and others stopped payment at the bank. In the last few days the situation has become more acute with the receipt of the notices. Here is one sent to a farmer living not far from Janes-

FINAL NOTICE BEFORE SUIT State of Wisconsin, County of P. H. McConnell

To the above named debtor. FIRST: You are hereby notified that unless you remit to our office in the City of Madison, county and state afore-said, on or before the 15 day of Dec., A. D., 1921, at five o'clock in the afternoon of said o'clock in the afternoon of said day in payment of said claim, or make provision for adjustment thereof, sult will be forthwith brought for the total amount and interest, together with the cost and disbursements of this action.

-SECOND: This claim is demanded on the ground that a negotiable check of, \$16 was signed by you that you have neglected and refused to pay withough you have been repeatedly requested to make such

of though you have been repeatedly requested to make such payment.

THIRD: A judgment rendered on this claim will cover the amount of claim, together with all cost. Attachment or Garnishment may issue or judgment will be satisfied by levy on your Possessions under, execution in accordance with law?

with law! Dated at Madison, Wisconsin,

hated at Madison, Wisconsulthis 30 day of Nov. 1921.
(Official scal of Notary public.)
The above named P. H. Mc-Connell personally appeared before me and swore that the above claim is just and true to his post information and belief. his best information and bear. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30 day of Nov., (Signed), Cora M. Enders. Notary Public, Dane County-Seared the Formers

Of course the notice has in reality

Want a Test Case

the test of any of the cases. How many members there were or are in

dustrial and commercial conditions according to the department of com-

SAFE AND BUILDING
Parsons, Kan.—An overdose of
soup" folied yeggmen at the State

Bank of Dennis. The charge wreck-

ed the building and aroused the town.
The robbers secured \$55.

definitely announced that he would not attend the Washington conference.

The premier said he hoped to visit America early in 1922.

Give Oldfield Tires all around for

SENATE COMMITTEE Cape Haiten—The senate com-mittee left Cape Haiten for Santo Domingo making the trip in air-

BY AUTO BANDITS

AIRPLAINES CARRYING

*2 POLICEMEN SLAIN* 

Los Angeles—Policemen William Brett and Farry Clester were killed by automobile bandits Wednesday night.

VISIT U.S. IN 1922 Premier Lleyd George has

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OVERDOSE WRECKS

LLOYD GEORGE TO

connected with it.

Of course the notice has in reality no effect other than as a dun but with the "State of Wisconsin, County of Dane" in the beginning it sounds very formidable and intensely legal. When the farmer who received this notice presented it to a Janesville attorney and asked what he should do about it he was told to forget it and if action was taken defense would be given him without cost. He had never heard of P. H. McConnell. Several Janesville attorneys have agreed to defend any of the former members.

WILL FIGHT CASES
Attorneys of Janesville Agree to Defend Farmers Ap-

time.
Testing in Bayfield county has just been completed. More than, 12,000 head of cattle came under the tost and less than half of one percent of this large number of cattle were reactors—a fact of remarkable significance which speaks highly of the health of Wisconsin stock. It is, therefore, with intense interest that the attorneys and some of the farmers are looking forward to

meann or wisconsin stock.

Barron county was the first-to take
tip the county test and n total of 67,800 cattle there were "shot" with tuberculin. Lincoln county after a two
years' campaign tasted 16,000 cattle.

many members there were or are in Rock county is not known. At the height of the canvuss for memberships it was stated that 475 persons had been led to pay or agree to pay the \$15 as membership fee.

Never Admitted It
Lately no one has heard of the loague in the county and from the number of those who have refused to honor, the checks given to the canvasser it would appear that there are now but few if any real bons fide members about Rock or Walworth. It is hard to say because there never has been a time when a member in teague in the county and from the tumber of those who have refused to honer, the checks given to the canvasser it would appear that there are now but few if any real bona fide members about Rock or Walworth. It is hard to say because there never has been a time when a member in this section of the state wanted to advertise the fact that he had parted \$16 to the Townley bunch.

For 365 Days

The Gazette as a Christmas gift for your would be a constant reminder of the giver. A special Christmas not lifection will be sent to the recipient tas county 11,000 cattle have been tested to the giver. A special Christmas not lifection will be sent to the recipient tas county 11,000 cattle have been tested to the giver. The Gazette office neitiving tested office neitiving tested of the cattle have been tested. them to Gazette office, notifying them of your gift. Call 77 either phone. Subscription Department.

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U. S. REVEALS WIDE

WAVE OF BUILDING

Washington—A widespread building boom, stimulated by President Harding's unemployment conference, and a greater output of Iron and steel

Weed More Runds. Washington—A widespread building boom, stimulated by President Harding's unemployment conference, and a greater output of iron and steel have resulted in improvement in in-

and-whites."

Need More Runds.

If the present demand for testing continues, the state appropriations will be exhausted by March first, celares O. H. Ellason, father of the area test work, The trouble now is to clamp down the lid on the work so that the indemulty money will last until more can be appropriated. Parmers and breeders need no urging to test their herds for tuberculosis. They are clamoring for aid.

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An appropriation of a million dollars per year from the legislature is
necessary to keep pace with the work
of cradicating tuberculosis among
Wisconsin cattle in the various coun-Wisconsin entile in the various counties where area testing is now in progress. One reason why the Badger state is able to keep ahead of her nearest competitor. Minnesota, is the tack of funds in the rival state. The Gophers have an appropriation now that is only about one-third that of the Badger state.

Recides the seven counties in Wisconsin

the Badged state.
Besides the seven counties in Wisconsin where work has either been completed or is in full swing, inspectors are rounding up the work in four other , counties—Oneida, Washburn, Douglas, and Ashland. So thorough is the area testing that Wisconsin cattle are gaining an entable reputation, wherear the days

lable reputation wherever the darra vigoto reputation winever use darry cow is "queen o' the land." Rigid health inspection makes the Badger state a paradise for the cattle buying trade-of the world. T. B. testing has increased the prosperity of her farmers by bringing purchasers from near ly every state in the Union and many foreign countries to the tuberculin

# NEW "LANDED GENTRY" REVEALED IN BURKE AFTER SEVEN YEARS

London.—The advent of a new landed gentry" in England since the ar is made plain by "Burke's"

war is made plain by Bullets and interpreted on that subject, which has reappeared after a break of seven years. Your Over 108 names of old landowners have disappeared since the last edition, and their places have been taken by double that number of newcomers. In the preface the editor remarks: "Much'as the passing of old fam-illes from the land, or the diminution of their holdings, is to be regretted, the rise of a new class of landed gentry, possessed of means enabling them to develop estates which had become impoverished through the

misfortunes of their previous owners, cannot be without benefit to the coun-INTERURBANS CRASH

IN FOG, MAN KILLED Duyton, 0.—One man was killed and a number injured in a collision or the Cincianati & Dayton Traction line, in a heavy log.

tested areas and hords within her Home Baking Sale at Leath's Store, Safurday at 10 A. M.

structure. Advertisement

in Grades, Earle Tells Rotary.

Completion of the new \$750,000 Janesville high school, expected next fall, will save the city thousands of dollars in making it unnecessary to build additional grade schools. This build additional grade schools. This claim was made Wednesday by Jesse Earle, president of the school board, who spoke before the Rotary club at the Grand hotel.

Establishment of the junior and Establishment of the junior and sendor high school system, he stated, will take the seventh and cighth classes out of the grade schools and house them in the old building. This will relieve the congestion, which, he declared is had declared, is bad, Use of the new building for classes

than the January, 1923, term, according to Mr. Earle.
High praise for the common country, the beauty of the common country of the countr cil for its hearty cooperation in get ting the building started was sounded by the president of the board. He also complimented Frank O. Holt; su-perintendent of schools, for his assist-ance in arranging the interior of the

expected by next fall, or not later

"When finished, the school will be one of the finest and best equipped in

the middle west," asserted Mr. Earle. It will have an auditorium 80 by 100 feet and a stage with a 40 foot opening. Aspige organ room will be provided in one corner, and it is our hope hat the civic bodies of the city wil get together and provide the organ. The capacity will be 1.600."

Commenting upon the aid given in pushing the high school project through, President Barle said that community spirit, given without the community spirit, given whoste the hope of financial reward, is as much a part of a citizen's duty as his-daily endeavors. Few people appreciate what the new building means to the community life of the city, he pointed

victor Richardson spoke on vocational training and Americanism through education. Francis Grant, George Bassford and Charles Musgleton of the school board were present, the meeting being in cooperation with national educational week.

The Rotary club issued a challenge to the Kiwanis club for a bowling match of one to four teams. A mack examination of the fittles of Rotary

match of one to four teams. A mack examination of the dities of Rotary officers was held.

The Christmas committee reported that the Christmas entertainment will be ladies' night, Dec. 28. A dinner and dance will be given at the Samson club.

# Detroit River Bridge to Have

Longest Span Detroit—Plans for the new in-ternational suspension bridge to con-nect Detroit and Windsor, just an-nounced, show that it will have the longest single span in the world, measuring 1,802 feet, or 24 inches a part of a citizen's duty as his daily endeavors. Few people appreciate what the new building means to the community life of the city, he pointed dut, stating that when completed it will be open as a community center for all matters of an educational nature, including entertainments.

One of the big improvements will be a cafeterla, 64 by 80 feet, scating that construction work will start next 400. Equipment for the building will construction work will start next pense of the structure \$810,000. Without interfering with traffic on the highway deck, it is planned then the highway deek, it is planned then to begin construction of the lower to begin construction of the lower deck, which should be finished in two

The bridge and its approaches will have a total weight of 107,000 tons, with eight cables carrying the huge span. Six of these cables will be 21 inches in diameter and two will be 18 inches thick; together they will support a pull of 145,000,000 pounds. Suspended from two towers, each

Suspended from two towers, each rising 380 feet above the water, the span will have a width of 97 beet for the highway deck with two trolley tracks, two sidewalks and two roadyways, while the lower deck will have four railway tracks and a 20-foot space for public utilities equipment.

# PARIS ACTORS WAR ON 'THEATER COUGH'

Paris Paris actors have decided to organize a campaign against the "theatre cough." Coughs, they say, have a habit of occurring at dramatic moments in the plays and spolling the effect intended by the play-

There is little excuse for 75 per cent of the "theatre coughs," according to French specialists, who declare that a moment's concentration when the cough is felt to be coming will generally be sufficient to prevent it.

Electric locomotives would be used for traffic across the lower deck. FIRST WHITE GIRL

# IN KANSAS IS DEAD

Louis-Mrs. Emily Eerryman Russell, first white girl born in Kansas, died at Sikeston, aged \$3. Her father, the Rev. J. C. Berryman, was missionary to the Kicku, poo Indians and founder of Arcadia college, near where Fort Leaven-

Don't Forget the Home Baking Sale at Lenth's store, Saturday. Advertisement

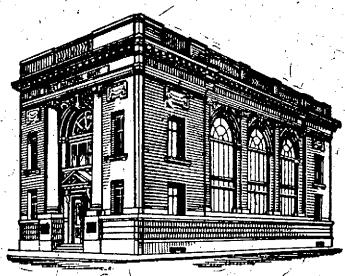


# **CHRISTMAS** SAVINGS CLUB



N December 10th the First National Bank of Janesville will open its Christmas Savings Club for 1922. Regular Payments begins December 16th but the time to join is NOW.

The purpose of our Christmas Savings Club is to provide you with a plan for saving, easily and safely, a certain amount of your earnings during the year. The plan is open to everybody, little folks, the older people, in fact, every member of the family is welcome to join.



You merely call at our bank, select the plan you wish to follow, make your first deposit and secure your membership record. Following the opening of the account, you make a small deposit, as called for in your plan, each week for the 50-week period, and just before Christmas next year, you will receive a check for the full amount paid in, plus 3% interest where payments have been regularly made.

# Select The Plan That Suits You And Join Today

Plan A-

First deposit ic, increasing ic each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit 50c

-Secures \$12.75

First deposit 2c, increasing 2c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit \$1.00

-Secures \$25.50

Plan C-

First deposit 5c, increasing 5c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit \$2.50

-Secures \$63.75

Plan D-

First deposit 10c, increasing 10c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit \$5.00

---Secures \$127.50

Plan E-

First deposit 50c, decreasing 1c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit 1c -Secures \$12.75

Plan F-

First deposit \$1.00, decreasing 2c cach week, for 50 weeks, last deposit 2c.

—Secures \$25.50

Plan G---

First deposit \$2.50, decreasing each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit 5c -Secures \$63.75

Plan H—

First deposit \$5.00, decreasing 10c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit

-Secures \$127.50

week, for 50

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Deposit 25c each week, for 50 weeks

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-Secures \$25.00

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Plan M-

Deposit \$2.00 each week, for 50

\_Secures \$100.00 /

Plan N -

Deposit \$3.00 each week, 101 50 weeks.

-Secures \$150.00

Plan O-

Deposit \$5.00 each week, for 50 weeks

-Secures \$250.00

🗸 Plan P—

Deposit \$10.00 each week for 50

-Secures \$500.00



# Give a Real Gift This Christmas

A savings account is a constructive gift that carries real cheer throughout the year.

This plan is suggested as a gift for mother, children and others.

Christmas savings bank books from The First National Bank will be delivered in appropriate Christmas dress to carry better the spirit of Yuletide.

An account may be opened for as little as one dollar.

Plus 3 per cent interest for prompt deposits

# First National Bank

Janesville, Wisconsin



debt of England.

The Bonds of the

Merry Monarch

ngland 1660-1685

THARLES II of England, the Merry Monarch, didn't always cause merriment among his

In 1667, he became afraid of his own army, whose pay was long overdue. Not having enough money to pay them off and disband them, he called the bankers of London together and asked how much money each of them could loan.

The bankers lent £3,000,000 on assignments or

at 8%, since the bankers were paying their depositors 6%. In 1672 Charles was again hard pressed for money. He issued a proclamation refusing to pay the principal on his indebtedness for one year. In addition to

bonds of the Royal Exchequer. Interest was fixed

this he failed to pay even the interest. Bankers and their clients were in a panic. Many of them went mad, died, suicided. Year after year passed without payment. Finally the principal was refunded and this still remains a part of the national

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# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

# SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS THURSDAY, DEC. 8.

vening— Jolly Sixteen at Duthies. Service Star Legion at Chamber

All will entertain Thire complimentary to Mr. and M. Litts'.

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Co. This mas Tree — Arments for a Christmas tree about the Moose, were made at a meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion in the hall Wedenesday might. We cherding to present plans, the celebration will be held in two made at a meeting of the thickness of both the lodge and the legion of the children of the members of both the lodge and the legion the Moose committee is headed by J. J. Dietz and consists of William; Allor Reeds, while the legion minittee, headed by Miss Furth vior, is composed of Mrs. Plint & Brohm, Mrs. Albert Dietz and A. J. Petil.

We Box Social—One of the successful of the many the profits of the form women utain.

It was in the form oft, a box social, and all women brought boxes, each one containing a lunch for two. Men found their partners for the lunch by drawing numbers. Dancing was enjoyed with George Match's orchestra playing, and during the intermission, the lunch was served in the dining room, hot corfee being served. More than 60 couple attended. Couples were present from Mudison. Edgerton, attended. Couples were troin Madison, Edgerton, couple attended. Couples were present from Madison, Edgerton, Brooklyn and Beloit. The next dance will be held in

Mrs. Sheridan Entertains—Mrs. John Sheridan, 411 South Jackson street, entertained 12 women at cards Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at Five Hundred were won by Mesdames P. II. Heider, Edward Gillerspie and John Dunphy. A tea was served after the same.

for different club meetings and par-lies. Dental inspection of the school children has nearly been completed, according to the report of the Dental clinic committee. The vice-president. Mrs. Amy Faust, prosided, in the ab-sence of Mrs. C. S. Atwood, president.

Have Card Club.—Mrs. Sac Hutch-inson, 403 Fourth avenue, will be hostess to the members of the East-ern Star card club at her home Sat-

Mrs. Gray Entertains—Mrs. Ralph'
Gray, Milwaukee, who is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
T. S. Stinson. East street, entertained 12 of her young women friends Wedsheed atternoon. At eards, the prizes were taken by Mrs. Leigh Woodworth the work was emphasized in her and Miss. Mariello Van Kirk. Mrs. starv of the business man who would were taken by Mrs. Leigh Woodworth the leight work was emphasized in and Miss Marjorle Van Kirk. Mrs. story of the business man who would Gray served a toa at five o"clock at not sympathize with the missionary

Has Stag Party—J. B. Humphrey, Caroline street, was host at a stag party Monday night. Cards were played and a lunch served.

discussion following:

Co-Hostesses at Luncheon—Mosdames Emma Carpenter, C. S. Putnum and Mary Doty were to-hestesses at a one o'clock luncheon, surved Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Putnam. St. Lawrence avenue. The buest of honor was Mrs. Harriet Catlin. Washington. D. C., who is a guost of George McKey and Mrs. Harry Smith at the Colonial club, East street. The funcheon was served at two tables in the living room and dining room, decorated with red carnations and cendles and Ciristmas place cards. In the afternoon bridge was played, the prizes going to Mrs. Archio Beld, Mrs. W. S. Jeffris and Mrs. Flarry Smith.

Mas Club.—Miss Genevieve Flock, 333 Linn street, entertained a girls club Saturday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Misses Con-stance Trotter, Eugenia Haggart and Heien Reidel.

Elect Officers—Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen met in the annex to the Eagles hall Wednesday night and elected the following offiserved after the game.

Have Echo Meeting.—The Vesper services at the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 4 process of the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 4 process of the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 4 process of the Girls Conference held at Wausau after Thanks giving. The following girls will give talks on the addresses they heard there and what they cant to the girls: Miss Bernard Carry there and what they cant to the girls: Misses Genevleve Hughes, Helgins: Misses Genevleve Hughes, Helgins Hughes Hughes Helgins: Misses Genevleve Hughes, Hel

the Manager of different club meetings and parties. Dental inspection of the school children has nearly been completed according to the report of the Dental clinic committee. The vice-president. Mrs. Amy Faust, presided, in the absence of Mrs. C. S. Atwood, president the home of Mrs. George Weber, 226 North Washington street, Wedness as support for Men.—Members of the Deastern Star Study class will give a support at Masonic Temple Friday evening, the husbands of the members mistonary work in India. She told of the protection and help of the Bagtern Arsocial evening will follow.

Have Card Club.—Mrs. Sae Hutchinson, 403 Fourth avenue, will be thostess to the members of the Deast- the difference between Christian and his Mrs. A. W. Henke, 427 to the war, even supplied money to support the schools, conducted by the difference between Christian and For Mrs. Trumbauer—Mrs. C. J. Millingikes street enterty. he difference between Christian and

Do You Wish Yourself?

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And Grape-Nuts, with cream or milk, is fully nour-

What Kind of a Day

Suppose you could make

"I want this to be a good

"I'm willing for this day

If you keep on wishing

Grape-Nuts helps your

There is a charm of flavor

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wish for a good day. Nothing

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and finally have the wish come

true. Would you say,

day," or—

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because he felt she did not work hard enough. The missionary retorted telling him that as much work, energy and courage was needed in carrying on missionary work as in carrying on a business.

The talk was preceded by a perty, sponsored by members of the lies a fancytile visit Mrs. Esther Glaser, who will night. It is a fact that it is preceded to main until Saturday.

Party at School—A Christinas Attorney Harry Sloan, Milwaukee, a precycle of the lies a fancytile visitor for a few days.

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Mrs. Holles Entermins—Mrs. Stephen Boiles, 227 Walker street, entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. Arthur Williams, Connecticut, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., St. Lawrence avenue.

Has Second Club—Mrs. Valentine with lilness, is able to be about at her second club this week Wednest day afternoon, when the members of a bridge club enjoyed her hospitality. She also had a club Tuesday afternoon Ar 182 at her second club this week Wedness day afternoon, when the members of a bridge club enjoyed her hospitality. She also had a club Tuesday afternoon, at the meeting yesterday, cards were played, the prize winners being Mrs. William Hemming and Miss Jane Quin. The two-course dinner was served. The next meeting will be held after the holidays.

To Meet Thursday—The Young has gone to Evansville to visit for the bost of men and if you want it, there is Douglas MacLean's mew comedy. "One in Minute," at the Myers Thursday, it is loaded with Sharon visitors-Wednesday, and Clarm Shilling were in the clience, and it was fine the Myers Thursday. It is loaded with Sharon visitors-Wednesday, and Clarm Shilling were in the clience, and it was fine in the clience, and it was fine word of want it, there is Douglas MacLean's mey comedy. "One in Minute," at the Myers Thursday, it is loaded with Sharon visitors-Wednesday, the clience, and it was fine word of want it, there is Douglas MacLean's mey comedy. "One in Minute," at the Myers Thursday, it is loaded with Sharon visitors-Wednesday, or clience, and it was fine and fif you want it, there is Douglas MacLean's mey comedy. "One in Minute," at the Myers Thursday, it is loaded with Sharon visitors-Wednesday, or clience, and it was first the Myers Thursday. The burial of the Unknown Soldier at Washington on Armistice day features an international News rect. The impressive "ceremonies are fully shown."

"To Meet Thursday—The Young has gone to Chicago, Mirs, Zinke until after the holidays, Mrs, Zinke until after the holidays, Mrs, Zinke was Miss Mina (utter of this city.

"Mrs, I, C. Nelson, Milton, avenue, being for the bost of men and if you want it, there is Douglas MacLean's mey comedy. "One in Minute," at the Myers Thursday, it is loaded with Myers Thursday, it is loaded with

To Meet Thursday—The Young People's Society of the First Lutheran church will meet at the church parlors at 5 p. m. Thursday, with Misses Anna, Erickson, Clara Larson and Carrie Knipson acting as hostesses. An interesting program has been arranged. has been arranged.

With Mrs. Sage—Circle 7 of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Sage, 854 Sherman avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Lee Wood will assist the

Delphians Meet—The Janesville Delphian Chapter held the last meeting of 1921 at the home of Miss Mary Stewart, Pleasant street. Monday night. Mrs. Edna Russell led ithe program, the subject of which was the "Rebirth of the Drama." The Mystery and Miracle plays, the Interludes and the Morality plays were discussed.

man, 202 Sinclair street, at noon. Thursday with an elaborate dinner. The affair was a special meeting held in honor of Mrs. George Parker, who will leave Friday for an extensive. European trip with Mr. Parker and daughter. The afternoon was spent in sewing on Christmas work.

For Mrs. Trumbauer—Mrs. G. J.

| Fill. Avest Milwaukee street entertained Wednesday afternoon in
| honor of her daughter, Mrs. Frank
| Trumbauer. St. Louis, formerly Miss.
| Myrtle Hill' of this city, who is
| home for a few days. The after| noon was spent playing cards, at which Mrs. Jeff Murray and Mrs.
| Harry Austin woh prizes, and at dancing, after which a 5:30 dinner |
| was served.
| Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Trumbauer

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chambers have moved from \$59 Sherman ave-nue, to one of the Blackhawk

has gone to Evansylle to visit
friends.

According to the eternal fitness of Wight
according to the eternal fitnes

Cnly Extreme Propagandists Barred From Platform, Says Birge.

IDT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison .- The University of Wisconsin will open its doors to speakors with liberal ideas to convey to the students, fully as readily as to peakers with a more conservative ittitude if they are not propagan-lists, President E. A. Birge advised attitude If they are not propagandists, President E. A. Birge advised
the regents Wednesday night, replying to recent criticism of his policy
in refusing to allow certain speakers
use of the university buildings.

Consideration was given to a petition of the Social Science club, a
local student organization, that the
university platform be offered to
all, regardless of the message they
wished to convey. The president
intimated that certain speakers of

intimated that certain speakers of this society were denied a right to use university halls because of a wish to "avoid the extremer types of propagandists."

Implies Invitation

# "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Evening "Ladies' Night" banquet at Samson club.
FRIDAY, DEC. B.

Evening-Lekota Cardinals vs. Chicago Whales here. Movies at Eaptist church. LODGE NEWS.

All Moose who can find it possible fire asked to meet at Taylor brothers' store at 3:30 a. m. Friday to attend funeral services of Brother Charles fray.
The G. A. R. will hold its regular receiver at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the

MARRIAGE LICENSE.'
Application for marriage license was made Thursday at the office of County Clerk Howard W. Lee by Emery Gerhardt Nelson and Anna

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

E. C. Williams and wife to Haltie S. Skinner, as executrix and trustee d will of Helen M. Smiley, lot 9, lock 5, Rau's resurvey, Beloit, \$2,000.

with 10 regardists."

Word Held Policy.

No action was taken by the regents on the petition, although they are understood to have accepted the statement of the president as final word on the university students "are to be trained to face the problems of the day, as they will meet them in after life." President Birge said. "I am sure no one who knows of the lecturers I have approved is likely to accuse me of gross timidity in the matter of allowing men of all beliefs to speak before them.

"But there is a certain decent avoidance of the extremer types of propagandists which, I believe, parents expect of me, and this I have tried to secure alike in religious scientific and social fields.

There forts must be carefully condents have entrusted them to us to be educated at the university. The question which I have constantly

# Pythians Honor Ridley: Vote to Care for Needy

Gerald Ridley, one of the most prominent men in the Knights of Fythias since the revival of its activities here three years ago, was given the highest honor in the local order. Wednesday night, when he was elected dhancellor commander.

Decision was reached during the meeting to raise a fund of \$300 to be distributed to the needy of Janesville at Christmas time. More than \$150 has aiready been pledged.

Other officers were elected as follows:

lows: Carence Moen, V. C.; Edward Jersild, prelate: Arthur Schoof, M. W.; Valentine Mott, K. R. and S.; S. M., Jacobs, M. F.; Walter Kohler, M. Ex.; Clarence Dersch, M. A.; Harold Bumgarner, L. G.; Victor Madson, C. G.; L. C. Wiley, musician; Dr., G. E. Thuerer, trustee. Thuerer, trustee.

# IN WISCONSIN

Ladysmith. Louis Leonkard. A

be educated at the days constantly open tailed to design the resignation of Carlo Herrera, asked myself as any concrete case whose presidential regime was overarises is what would the wise parent thrown in the revolt of Monday night, thrown in the revolt of Monday night, the closest a provisional president. Three facts must be carefully considered in this connection:

"First, the appearance of a speaker on a university platform always of a boy or girl who is here want has been regarded by the people as me to do in this case?"

# Please Accept Our Thanks!

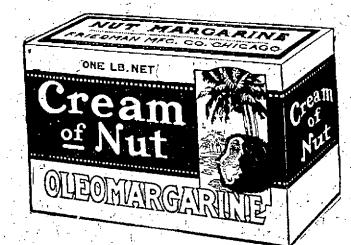
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# **Edward Fleming**

1220 Maple Court

Janesville, Wis.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan

Widespread Interest Shown in Plan-Will Start Tests Jan. 1.

Organization of a cow testing association in Beloit and Newark townships will be effected by January I as the result of a Farm Bureau meeting held in Woodman's hall, Newark, Wednesday night, Chairman Henry Wieland reported signatures items with the media and the first the new associa-tion and additional names were con-tained following the address by W. J. Dougan, Befoit duiryman, who is ac-tive in organization of test associa-

tions.

"Testing builds up the herd to the highest pointlef efficiency, gives you information that tells exactly whether the jowner is getting a return for feeding his cows and for the labor, and above all other impertant dairy points, it gives farmors accurate information on which cows should be kept and tae worth of their calves, declared Mr. Dougan, "Testing makes better dairymen for with-records of the cattle, the owner is an intelligent herdsman with information that enables him to adjust the feed to his herd for greater production.

Describes his Methods.

Describes His Methods. "You establish the truth about your herd and know exactly what effect the use of a pure bred sire with producing qualities back of him has in obtaining greater profit and yield." Methods employed at the Dougan farm to identify cattle, keep-the records and trace their production were explained. Instances were pointed out where off-springs of high producing dams, sired by a high record bull, produced from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds interes milk than the mother.

"Production in the herd jumps when good sires are used," the Beloit man declared. "You establish the truth about you

declared.

Newark farmers were urged to unite on a sane program of livestock improvement, to join in the county cooperative development.

Boost, Urges Culver. "Make good on our opportunities,"
"declared C. 12. Culver, Farm Fureau
secretary. "Stick and we'll get the
results by making Rock a booster
county. We have grand championship animals and they were bred and
raised by ordinary farmers—not millionatres."

raised by ordinary larmers—not linearire."

"Specialize and get good stock for we can sell it." urged Honry Wieland. The trouble is that Rock has not enough good stock to meet the denands. When more farmers have good stock, then buyers know that they can come here and be sure to find what they want and all that they want. When you have buyers coming to you—instead of going to them, "the farmer is away ahead of the game."

"the farmer is away ahead of the game."
C. O. Onsgard, Plymouth, made a short speech urging the full support of the Farm Bureau.
"It we want lower taxes, better reads and lower freight rates." We have got to remain in the Bureau, make it our organization and work." Following the meeting an oyster supper was served by the women attending. Regular Bureau meetings will be held in Newark in the future of the interest taken in the meeting Vednesday. A total of 26 are needed for the cow testing association.

Oldfield Tires, 30 x 3%, 6000 mile guarantee. \$12.95.

IRISH SETTLEMENT HAS WIPE EFFECT ON WORLD AFFAIRS Continued from Page 1.

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Teplying informally that the Washington government dealt only with the London government at the latter's request. The movement for a Canadian commissioner at Washington has been squelched—at least so official Washington understands—by the disinclination of the British foreign office to permit the foreign policy of any of its dominions to be handled separately and by the argument that Canadian officials can confer frequently atory and of the Arginett that added no filelals can confer frequently with the Eritish ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, who happens incidentally to have lived a long time in Canada and is famillar with the Cana-

# TOM GALLERY'S EARS ARE A BIG FEAUTRE

tille has attempted to determine whether Tommy Gallery really has film "The Son of Wallingford" now showing at the Apollo, for cars have a prominent part in the picture.

"Sure it is funny to see people look at my ears just to see if there are 'really lobeless and crimina tike," contesses Tom. "After seeing the ilim and then if I am inroduced to any person, they nearly always take a good slant at my

"But say, after being in the movies I am convinced army drilling is a cinch. There never was a hard drill sergeant who could think of so many different poses as do the different directors. Heavens—I have learned to walk 17 different ways through a door, and tried it four months in rehearsing, before, the camera was ever turned. There is no uniform manual among the directors, for every one of them has a idifferent idea and conception of the manner of acting. Squad drill was easy compared to learning to walk for the movies."

The Vitagraph star will finish in Janesville Thursday night.

the premier of South Africa, issued not long ago a statement declaring that Canada should have received a direct invitation from the United States and should have the right to send an ambassador to any foreign conference at which matters affecting her are discussed. Indeed, the South African statesman was instrumental in drawing up the covenant of the league of nations which gave the six British dominions an equal voice in the assembly of the league along with sovereign states, even though in the council of the league all the British states are regarded as a unit and their votes cast as one.

The linking up of Canada to Ireland in the new peace treaty is regarded here as likely to produce complications for both countries. No rights would be granted to Canada presumply which England might consider it indiscreet to grant to Ireland. On the other hand, the pressure within every British dominion for more of a wolce in determining British external policy is growing, and the unity of the

icy is growing, and the unity of the Drilish empire in the councils of the world will depend largely upon the skill of British statesmen in workworld will depend largely upon the skill of British statesmen in work-ng out a common foreign policy. Prenent meetings such as the imperia conference of dominion premiers last fune are seen as an invitable result, with the prospect in the future of a Union of Eritish states under a federal control more or less analogous to crai control more or less latingues to the Washington government's powers over the sovereign states of the American union.

Out of Politics

Peace between Ireland and England

Peace between Ireland and England means, however, many other things for the United States in the immediate future. It means a slow but, sure withdrawal of the Irish question from American politics. It means a certain visit by Prime Minister Lloyd George to the United States even if the Issues of the armament conference do not in themselves demand his presence. The opportunity it might give him for a triumphal entry to this country following upon the heels of the Irish peace is too good an occasion to miss, as British spokesmen here have felt for some time that Lloyd George ought to visit the United States and Canada because of the value such a trip might have upon the value such a trip might have upon the cementing of good relations be-tween English-speaking peoples.

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Entertainment ever devised for your Son, Daughter, Mother, Sweetheart, Father, Husband, Wife and Yourself

Your Only Disappointment Lies in Missing it

Look at his ears. Half of Janes

ing to Policy on Trains.

Madison-The policy of main Malison—The policy of mainty taining armed Marine guards on mail trains, authorized to shoot to kill when "the necessities of the case require," is attacked by Gov. J. J. Blaine in a letter to Will H. Hays, postmaster general. At the same time the governor asks that M. M. Hanson, the guard who shot Otto Lambrecht of Kaukauna, Wis, be returned to Wisconsin for trial. The letter of Governor Blaine is in reply to that of the postmaster

in reply to that of the postmaster general, who answered the gover-nors' request for surrender of the guard with a statement defending his action and expressing the intention of the government to con-tinue the use of marines to guard mail trains. mail trains.

"If the rule set down by you is to obtain by the federal government, then there isn't any reason," Governor Blaine says, "why any, department of the federal government cannot set up a military regime over the people of this country, the result of which will be that innocent men will be shot down like so many rats, according to the whim, caprice, inefficiency, inexperience misjudgment, or even will-fullness of the guard."

The governor declares this to be

substituting government by law for government by individual," a policy to which he cannot agree. However, the only purpose I have "However, the only purpose I have in this matter," he says, "is to see that the laws of the state of Wisconsin are entorced, and I therefore assume that the federal government will be very willing to permit the guard who did the shooting to be returned to Wisconsin for trial.

"If he is innocent, he will be discharged by a jury; if he is guilty, he should suffer the penalty provided for the act he committed," Governor Blaine declares.

A BRITTLE TALE.

Explorer (story telling)—It was so cold at our wintering camp we didn't dare pet the ship's dog.
Fair One—Goodness! Why not?

Explorer-Well, you see, his tal

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commander; Henry Cullen, sentinel;

and Dean J. F. Ryan, chaplain. The meeting was well attended,

Plea for Modern Methods of Education Made by Speakers of Week.

[SPECIAL TOTHE GAZUTTE] ESECUAL TO THE GLAUTER |
Enkhorn. In connection with the "Educational Week" movement, sponsored by the American Legion and under the particular direction of Will Market Market and Estima and Control of the Control of Poster, speeches are being made on the local school. On Wednesday morning Roscoe Luce, a member of the Legion, spoke in the high school essembly, supplementing a talk on the relation of patriotism's to education, made by Tr. Poster Monday. Mr. Luce called attention to the advantages that the modern pupil has over the preceding generation, stating that the high school of today is in many ways on a par with and even superior to the colleges attended by Poster, speeches are being made in the local school. On Wednesday seembly, supplementing a talk on the relation of partiatism's to education, made by the Poster Monday, Mr. Luce called attention to the advantages that the modern bupil, has over the preseding generation, sutting that the high school of today is in many ways on a par with and every way and I honestly believe, though, that it is the high school of today is in many ways on a par with and every way and I honestly believe, though, that it is the colleges attended by any one.

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Mail Christmas Cheeks
Banks of the city are mailing out cheeks to members of their Christmas savings clubs. Four hundred persons of the community have been members. The total amount distributed is \$22,576.01 and the cheeks range from \$5 tojover \$1,000.

West Again Named

'W. A. West has returned from a meeting of the National Dairy Council and announces he again has been selected as a member of that body for the coming year. The other member from this state is John A. Favre, president of the Cridiey Dairy Co. ber from this state is John A. Favre, president of the Cridley Dairy Co., Milwaykee. Mr. West reports the expenditure of about \$400,000 by the Council in advertising dairy products throughout the nution. The work along this lind is now being concanitated on the consumption of more in the consumption of the trided on the consumition of more milk by school children and is meeting with great success.

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W. R. C. Is Inspected.

Mrs. Dora E. Welton, department president of the Women's Relief Corps, visited Elikhorn Forps Wodnesday afternoon and inspected, the local organization. Elkhorn is the last corps in the state to be visited and Mrs. Welton has returned to her home in Oshkosh, having completed her annual inspection of every corps in the state. in the state.

### SNOW NOTHING IN YOUNG LIVES OF NEW CHICK FAMILY

Weather or seasons mean nothing to the hen belonging to John Cribbons, route 4. Janesville, for a number of little chicks, which she had secretly hatched, were discovered a few days ago scratching for food in the farm yard, snow or no snow. The hen had laid the eggs in the rear of the barn, where they were nor discovered.

### CORPSE MAY BE THAT OF WIS. GIRL

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manner of death were being overlooked. The body has been re-burled on the spot."

Recall Sounds of Violence.
In his telegram Mr. Chrisman
said, his daughter's front teeth had
been filled with gold. There was no
ovidence that the teeth of the dead
woman had been filled. Coroner
Schrieter, however, believes the
body was buried sometime in 1919.

"It has been a magnificent work,
but Dr. Lorenz has bren exploited."

body was buried sometime in 1919, subsequent to the high water of June of that year.

Local hunters recalled. Thursday, in connection with the finding of the body, that a year ago last October, one of the houseboats, towed by a launch, was cast adrift, near the island. That occurred, they said following screams of a woman and shouts and sounds of fighting aboard one of the boats.

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SAYS DESCRIPTION FITS

TUAT OF, HER SISTER
Racine—When interviewed Thursday in connection with the discovery of an unidentified woman's body on Big Island. In the Mississippl river, Mrs. Carl Hanson, whose father, B. S. Chrisman, believes the body may be that of his missing daughter, Mrs. Hazel Grays, said that her sister had disappeared about three years ago and that the general description of the unidentified body given in the newspapers fitted the missing woman closely.

Mrs. Hanson said her sister, was about 25 years old, had dark brown hair and thown eyes, was about five feet in height and weighed 150 pounds.

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Letters Are Unopened.

"She and her husband came here on a visit about three years ago, this coming Christmas. After they returned to Chicago. I received one letter." After that my letters wear returned unopened."

Mrs. Hanson said Grays owned a houseboat and made frequent trips and that at last report the boat had been in drydock at Hoboken, N. J. this week. Monday's esemi-weekly

and that at last report the boat had been in drydock at Hoboken, N. J. Shenadded that the family had consulted chairvoyants in Chicago and been continued the family had tool her that her been sister had been "murdered on a houseboat and huried in a slough beside a long stream of water."

Milwaukee road through Janesville this week. Monday's seemi-weekly loading consisted of 70 cars through leading to consisted of 70 cars through lording through the usual 100 to 125. The land of side a long stream of water."

Sunday observance by the youth of Janesville will be the topic of discussion at the weekly meeting of the Hi-Y club at the Y M. C.A. Wednesday night.

# Give The Gazette for Christmas

# Police Have to

"If the people of Janesville want a closed town we can close it up tight all right," declared Chief Charles Newman. Thursday, when asked about gambling. 'I am here to do what the good citizens of Janesville want me to do—I am not catering to the Gazette, the mayor. the council, the police and fire commission or any one person. I am working for all the people and if they want everything shut up tight on Sundays. I'm willing shut up tight on Sundays. I'm willing to do it. But I don't believe they do."

# Will Decide Indian Status in U.S. Court

Whether or not an Indian, charged with violation of the Mann act. is menable under the law while a tribal ed man, is being raised in the Unitred man, is seing raised in the City of States court before Judge Claude Z. Luse in Madison. When United States Attorney W. H. Dougherty, Janesville, opened the case against Felix White, an Indian, the question Felix White, an Indian, the described of court furisdiction was raised. The defendant is charged with having taken Susie Hoppinka, a Winnebago Indian girk, to Nebraska. The jury drawn to try the case was dismissed. Attorney Dougherty moved for the dismissal of cases against two Madinand the Attandants hald on magnatical distinctions. son defendants held on moonshine charges, saying there was not sufficient evidence.

Cases against John Mintail and

Cases against John Mintall and Steffan Delach, who reside in the northern section of the state, were continued until the Superior term of court. Other cases to be tried in Madison by Attorney Dougherly are those of Callsta Caro and Frank Congalasi, Madison, accused of violating the Volstead act.

# Dr. Lorenz May Remain in U.S.

New York.—Although keeply hurt by the cold shoulder the medical pro-fession of this country has turned to-ward him, Dr. Adolph Lorenz, famous Austrian, has indicated he will probably carry on his free clinics for crip-ples here. He had announced that he would abandon them and return to

Whether I go/home or stay and do what I can is entirely up to the health commissioner of New York," he de-

clared. When Health Commissioner Copeuncovered it sufficiently to assure land was told of this, he said he would see to it that Dr. Lorenz reidentification or of determining the manner of death were being overlooked. The body has been re-burned and map out a channel for the Australia which are the controlled to the co

# Whitewater.

# KANSAS MINE UNION

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Mrs. Elanson sold her sister, was about 25 years old, had dark brown hair and thown eyes, was about five feet in height and weighed 150 pounds.

"Hazel was born in Mauston," said Mrs. Hanson, "and lived in Raeine about five years. She was married to Fred Grays of New York, four years ago. We knew nothing of Mr. Grays or his past life, but my sinter was bound to marry him. They remained here for some menths and then moved to Chicago, living at 124 Loomis street.

Letters Are Unopened.

"She and her husband came here on a visit about three years ago.

will be brought from Milwaukee, it is said.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED The engagement of Miss Bessie Stoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stoney, Avalon, and Edward Quaerna, son of Mrs. Hilda Quaerna, 223 Arch street, has been announced the marriage to take place in the near future. Br. Quaerna is manager of the Brittingham and Hixon lumber company yard offices.

Send your boy or girl the Gazette for a year as a Christmas gift. They will think of you every day. It makes a practical and ideal gift. Call M cither line. Subscription department dinner in the "X" cafeteria, due to a meeting of the employed boys in the dining hail.

# Pouce Have to Be Shown Games EUROPE EAGERLY to Stop Gambling WATCHING PARLEY

Conference, Writes Milton Girl in Germany

· Significance of the limitation of arms parley at Washington to for-cign countries and the intense interest which the developments are be ing watched is told in a letter of Miss Mirlam West, Milton college graduate, to her father, Allen E. West, agricultural teacher in the

one person
people and if they wan, the people and if they wan, to do it. But I den't believe they do."

I have to Show Police
As to any big gambling games in the city, the chief declared: "Just show us where they are and we'll be show us where they are and we'll be only too glad to raid them. I'm not dominated by any one, that the chief declared in the lists levels Hurley started for linestly believe, though, that auspices.

en and Holland and other countries en and Holland and other countries because of exchange rates. One can travel and live in Germany so cheaply when one has foreign money and it is causing a veritable influx of people from other countries. These people are known as "Valenta Political and the countries of the coun people are known as "Valenta Scheine" or "exchange pigs." Miss West notes the arrival of an American dollar bill with pleasure, saying she can buy twice as much as when it was sent. It is hard to buy American money because everyone in can money because everyone in Germany has bought it up.

Experience in Needed Miss West said she was roing to Russia only because the feeling of the workers is that those who have had experience in the German field or some other will be more useful. than new ones from America.

"Otherwise." Miss West says, "I would not consider going as it is nearly time for me to come home and get to work. The travelling will not be so pleasant in Russia, as in Germany as we have to carry our own utensils to cook our, food along the way. The baggage one takes is rather enormous. I imagine. Just



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ED. F. GALLAGHER 27 So. Main St. Bell 3270. Permetariamentalian permenia how one gets along, I don't know."
Miss West was grarted a leave of absence from her position as teacher of mathematics in the Girls Vocational school of Minneapelis, to do rolled work in Europe.

BONDS FOR SALE.

The City of Janesville offers for sale, Street Improvement Bonds, deannually. For further payable annually. For further payable annually. For further payticulars inquire at the office of the City Treasurer (These bonds would make a nice Christmas present. W. J. LENNARTZ.

City Treasurer. Advertisement

# Expect 140 at Kiwanis Banquet

Wives of members of the Kiwanis wives of members of the Kiwanis club and international and district officers will be the guests of the Janesville club at the annual "ladles night" banquet at the Samson school. Thursday picht. Reservations are being made for 140.

Stephen Bolles will be togstmaster. Mexic will be therefore by the Or. Music will be furnished by the Orpheum orchestra, the Kiwanis quartet and a Kiwanis instrumental trio, composed of Mrs. Eber Arthur, violin, Mrs. Roger Cunnigham, plano, and Eber Arthur, celle, Mrs. Leo Atwend will rive a vecel, with

wood will give a vocal solo.
Charles H. Cage, Rockford, chairs Charles H. Gage, Rockford, chair-man of the International Music com-mittee, will speak on "The Club that Sings" and will lead the community singing. For the women, Mris-George A. Jacobs will speak on "Ki-wanis as We See It." Fred C. W. Parker, Chicago, secretary of the In-ternational Kiwanis will speak on Carteer, Chicago, secretary of the in-cernational Kiwanis will spenk on Kiwanis Man Fower." John H. Moss, Miwanise, district governor of the Wisconsin-Michigan upper peninsula Histrict will spenk on "The Ladies." The three prominent Kiwanis will be accompanied by their wives.

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### VARIED PROGRAM FOR BAPTIST MOVIES

Six reels of motion pictures will be Six reels of motion pictures will be shown at the community performances at the iBaptist church, Friday. These include a two reel showing of the famous "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," two reel showing of the story of Benedict Arnold and two one reel pictures, "Water Crystallization" and "Caught." Rev. R. G. Pierson is expecting 100 or more drep's performance at 4:15 p. m. to see "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," one of the best known works of Washington Irving. The Fouries' school children will give the entertainment. The adult performance is inliment. The adult performance is 0000000000

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# **OBITUARY**

ORFORDVILLE HERD

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elle. The money, \$2, which it is hoped, will be the complete price of the book, must be paid before Dec. 22.

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Catherine O'Leary. the 14-months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Leary, town of Rock, died at 10 a. m. Wadnesday. Besides her parents, she leaves a sister, Margaret, and two brothers, James and Charles.

The funeral was held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home and at 2:30 p. tt. St. Patrick's church, Janesville, with Dean J. F. Ryan officiating. Pall-bearers were Robert Connell, George Campbell, James and John Lewis. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Frank Douglas, Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Douglas were held at 2 p. m. Wed-resplay to the home of the latest herds of Rock county test to be placed under federal supervision following a tuber-cular test is the Brown Swiss cattle owned by C. J. Damerow, near to be owned by C. J. Damerow, near the county Knillens, Janesville, now working in the southwestern section of the county. The former in the county should have his herd tested for then we can successfully complete the losses from the disease," declares Mr. Damerow.

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Mrs. Frank Douglas.
Funeral services for Mrs. Frank
Douglas were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home, 227 North Terrace street, with Rev. R. G. Pierson, Baptist church, officiating,
Pall-bearers were Fred Sheldon,
William Sherer, Walter Huzen, Frank
Spoon, William Hemming and
Leonard Jorg. Interment was in
Oak Hill cemetery.

### LITERARY SOCIETY IN FIRST MEETING

The newly-organized Literary Society of the high school held a debate Wednesday on the question. "Resolved, that heredity more than environment, determines a man's character." The negative side won with Graydon Ellis, Nettle Sincovand Evan Scott arguing, while the losing side was composed of Kathryn Blakey. Judges were Everett Howard, Clement Wright, and Beth Nurse, while Donaid Flaherty acted as critic. The lesson, on public speaking, was leady by Louise McNaught.

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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Build a Community Center and Convention
Hall for-the city; for athleties, conventions,
musical concerts, elvic meetings, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around.
Complete the city plan. Make more small
parks and playgrounds and provide at least
one large mark where the whole people may
recreate at will.
Camp for auto tourists coming to Jonesville
or pushing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldters
of the World War, suitable and adequate,
and preserve the relies and souventry of
that and all other American wars in a publie place.

He place. Finish the paying of Junesyllie streets and complete the sewer system. Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good payements in Junes-

Keep the city looking bright and clean with pulnt and the streets free from filth. Elther build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Falsh the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

### NO ALLIANCE FOR WAR

It is a relief to learn that the proposed alliance between the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France is not one of war but a merely friendly passing of notes stating the position, of each nation. There can be no alliance which would mican that the United States would be under moral obligation to use its navy and army in aid of any other nation. That proposal even though made vaguely was killed, perhaps forever, as a part of the league of nations. Then there was the treaty with France guaranteeing the Rhine frontier which even Woodrow Wilson did not have the audacity to present to congress for ap-

This proposal for an alliance brings up again the position of the United States with reference to France. When Premier Briand made his Impassioned speech/in the conference at Washington, he was assured by Secretary Hughes of the sympathy of the United States, and later by Mr. Baltour of the same sympathetic attitude of Britain. That is well. We do sympathize with France. We are bound to the French nation by many ties. But we would be untrue to our own traditions, and to the republic, were we'to enter into an agreement by which we solemnly promised to support France against an enemy which might declare war upon her. So if we cannot do that for France it would be unthinkable for America to enter into any other alliance which is pregnant with disturbing possibilities and tangles us in a skein of difficulties out of which it might take years to escape with honor.

as witness what was done by the Kiwanis club. The great oratorio by Handel, perhaps never to be a liberal educations, and a first

Attorney General Daugherty seems to want C. W. Morse to change his initials to R. E.

# HOP TOADS AS WEATHER PROPHETS

From Fayette county, Pennsylvania, comes a weather proplict who bases none of his deductions on the astronomical calculations with which Mr. Mead is wont to determine to his satisfaction the future of meteorological phenomena. This Pennsylvanian has been a keen observer of nature and notes that the hop toad is still out on his regular hopping trips while the earth worm. that perfect example of lowliness, is burrowing only a few inches below the earth for his winter girl of 20 will pass that period under the superresidence. All of which goes to show that we are to have a mild winter and the coal bills will be lessened Interestingly.

Still, as for us, we will remain true to our own weather prognosticator who has so carefully analyzed the effect of stars and planets and let the Pennsylvania Jeremiah enjoy his hoppers and his crawling things as he may.

A jarring reminder of the flight of time is the appearance of the new calendars.

Our duty in the Philippines, one gathers after reading the report of Gen, Leonard Wood, is to strange that she remembers the proverb about save the country from the errors of the Harrison government and the woeful mistakes in permitting it to last so long. Gen. Wood has a huge task in bringing the Filipine back to a realization of the trying anything but the real ginger, ale on a needs of good government and education.

Uncle Hiram Haversack says we should take a lesson from elder, when it works it works hard.

It was disconcerting to former prohibition agent Herzog to find a mry convicted him of taking \$16,500 for being blind at violations of the liquer laws, but it will be helpful perhaps in warning nut sundaes others to walk the straight and narrow.

# **EDUCATION WEEK**

Be FREDERIC L.HASKINT

Washington, D. C.—This week has been set aside by the President of the United States to impress upon the American people the fact that education in this country is in a most backward condition, and to interest citizens in community forts to improve it.

It is easy to prove by statistics that in this country an education is relatively hard to get. Perhaps more important is the question of what the kind of education offered a childrin the United States is worth, after he gets it. That, however, is debatable question, while the inadequacy of our school facilities is demonstrable in a way that no

one can refute.

The congressional committee which recently made a study of education in the United States decided that this country ranks tenth among the nations in the value of the education it offers its citizens. The percentage of its citizens who never learn to write is also hough higher than in the principal European countries. Estimates of illiteracy are never very accurate, but the United States is generally credited with about 5,000,000 inhabitants over 10 years of age who are illiterate Twenty-eight per cent of these lillterates are native white citizens, 30 per cent are foreign-born whites, and 40 per cent are colored, while 2 per cent are orientals.

Germany, England, France, Holland, and Switzerland all have smaller percentages of illiterates than the United States-br at least did have before the war. These countries all have much less wealth than America, and we are prone to think of them as less advanced in democracy than we are. Yet in education, which is the very foundation of every democratic institution, they all are

In eastern and southern Europe the percentages of illiterates in the 'populations of the various countries are much higher, ranging from 23 per cent in Austria to 89 percent in Roumania. It is from these wholly uneducated countries, and from their most uneducated classes, that the United States is now drawing most of its immigrant pop-

The percentage of illiteracy merely reflects the well known fact that there are not enough schools in the United States. In almost every large city the schools are reported over-crowded every year. We hear of double shifts and of enormous classes, which means little or no individual attention for each pupil. In most of our rural districts schools still keep open only a few months in the year, and many country children can reach school only by long hard walks.

Far more important is the question of what kind of an education the child gets when and it. On forty cents a day and stayed alive, he succeeds in getting to school. The most striking fact in this connection is that our school into what dark, deep river did he dive? teachers are among the most poorly paid of all workers. Plumbers and bricklayers are plutocrats by comparison. Even in the great cities, teachers are only fairly well paid. They never earn as much as a bright man or woman can make in business. nor as much as a gifted person can make in journallsm or the arts.

When you come to the country districts and the small towns, school teachers are paid barely a living wage. Hence the education of the great mass of American children is entrusted for the most part to young girls who want a way of earning pin money until a husband can be found.

To realize the seriousness of the condition of education in Afferica, you must get an adequate conception of what education might be, and of how much depends upon it. For literally everyin its schools. Consider any of the major problems which confront the country with care and it will

lead you to the schools. Take the problem of the national health, for instance. The draft revealed the fact that about a third of the men of military age in this- country were physically until. In many cases this physical unfitness was reported to be due to a lack of knowledge of the simple facts of hygiene. In a word many of these men are physically impaired for life because they had not been taught in schoolrooms those facts about the human body and its care which are necessary to the health and well-being of every civilized individ-

Most of the rest of the unfitness was due to un-AN EVENT FOR THE COMMUNITY

An event must be a promise that the Messiah presented by the first energy for the field of a high character of taleat and the direction of a high character of taleat and the direction of the spiringer has won, for him many admirers.

There is need for more singers in the chorus, and hope is expressed that the additional voices are the voice and the problem of the voice and the voice a dernourishment. Many of these young men had not attained to proper physical development be-

have been identified as such in childhood. In other equalled in the majesty of its music, should be words, if a proper scientific study was made, of heard by every person since it is really a part of the school child, the greater part of crime would be prevented by isolating the oriminal when young. Furthermore, in this way, many of these psycho-paths could be cured and made into useful citi-

> In fact, the scientific study of the child in school is the thing above all needed. Not only the child below normal, but also the child above normal in gift and intelligence, suffer by the present system. Our schools teach a child-to read and write, and beyond that they do little more than stuff him with a lot of fixed heilefs about the gov ernment and society, which inhibit thought rather than encourage, it. Tagir whole tendency is not to develop individuality, but to hammer every one into the same shape, and this restrictive tendency is found not only in the graded schools, but in high schools and in most colleges.

When America shall have become truly civilized, the child instead of being entrused for the most formative years of his life to an ignorant vision of men and women of the best brains and scientific training. His capacities will be studied with the utmost care. He will be examined as carefully and scientifically as an oil well or a radium deposit is examined. He will be recognized and treated as what he is-the most important of all natural resources. He will then be trained and developed so as to attain the highest possible usefulness to himself and to the state.

highways hereafter. It was the bad road that got

When France looks at her mangled fingers and scarred hands seared in the German fire it is not the hurnt child.

Beloit, soft, drink sellers will hesitate before Janesville policeman hereafter.

Some more scraps could be stopped if along with scrapping the navy, the moonshine stills are

We may now expect that it will prove beyond a doubt that Fatty Arbuckle's party was sipping

The Kiwanis minstrels will have a hard time Those bootleggers captured at Monroe and using all the word bouquets received from the Shullsburg will be strong advocates of cement audience on Thursday right.

# JUST FOLKS

OUR LITTLE HOUSE. I'd like to have them think of me
As one with whom they liked to be;
I'd like to make my home so fair
That they would all be happy there.
To have them think, when life is done,
That here they had their finest fun.

Within these walls with love aglow,
They live tomorrow's "Long Ago."
Nor is the time so far away
When now shall be their yesterday,
And they shall turn once more to see
The little home which used to be.

When comes that time I want them then To which they could be here again,

I want their memories to be
A picture of a kindly me,
To have them say how very glad
Their youthic! lives were made by dad.

I want them to recall this place

As one of charm and tender grace,
As one of charm and tender grace,
To love these walls of calm content
Wherein their youthful years were spent
And feel through each succeeding ear.
They lived their happiest moments here. I feel I shall have failed unless This house shall shelter happiness.

Seve they shall find their truest mirth Around their father's humble hearth, And here life's first joys attain,

I shall have lived my life to vain,

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

RUBAIYAT OF THE HAS-BEENS To one loss we indice a doleful tune,

They said that we would see it very boon,
Oh, what can have become of that triumph— That rocket that was going to the moon?

The voice of recollection vainly calls For one and pages him in pits and stalls.
What has befallen, will some spirit tell.
The Broadwayite who wore the everalis?

Once justly we all cheered upon his way, A warrior of old France, come for a fray With Monsleyr J. D'Empsey for the belt— What has become of Georges Carpentier?

One went about as quiet as a mouse-And on all conversation put the douse—
\( \) Mysterious—the power behind the throne,
Say, what can have become of Col. House?

# be used more or less regularly or at frequent intervals to keep the boweis working apoperly is founded on nothing but misapprehension. Even in the most obstinate instances of physic habit it has been proved over and over again that if once the victim's mind can be disabused of the delusion that the alimentary tube won't work without crude help the difficulty clears up and the victim finds he can get along very confortably, after all, without interfering in nature's control of peristalsis. A few WILLIAM S. CARTER.

President W. S. Carter of the Brotherhood of ocomotive Firemen and Enginemen is another Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen is another of the big leaders now working over railway conditions who went from college to the firebox. He was born in Austin, Tex., August 11, 1859, and put in two years in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas before taking the job as fireman.

Who's Who Today



worked on various

roads in Texas, Colorado and Mexico from 1879 to 1894, when he became editor and manager of the official organ of the brotherhood. During the war he was director of the division of labor of the gation.

During the last few days

r. Carter has been at Chii go in conference with
and Chief Stone of the En-

the rallway men is the subject of the new discus-

# OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Prohibition in English Eyes.

(c) Home life was greatly improved, and gention, nomes in every way better furnished. (d) The jails were soon emptied and turned

(e) There were healthier children; a feebleminded child was a rarity.

(f) The unemployment problem was solved. trades which had not previously flourished. (g) There was larger industrial output.

(h) People gradually purchased their own (i) The deposits in the savings banks were greatly increased, and the banks had to provide more counters and clerks.

(i) Investments greatly increased.(k) There were immense municipal improve

ments and lower rates.
(1) The death rate-fell very considerably. W. Burton, F. R G. S., London, in British

# LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO Dec. 8, 1881.—Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, who has been one of the leaders in this section in the movement toward more education, for which literary and mutual improvement clubs have sprung up all over the country, will speak before the Janeaville Mutual Improvement club tomorrow night on "The Price of Ignorance."

# THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 8, 1891.—The matter of the street railroad is expected to be settled tonight. The road will cost \$50,000, half of which must be furnished by the people of this city and the other half by Mr. Halnes, of the firm which will build the road, Janesville has had horse cars up until this time but heaven of non highest over the time, but because of poor business, even they have been forced to stop business.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Dec. 8, 1901.—Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 8, 1911.—Lectures on paper bag cooking are being attended by hundreds of women who are planning to prepare meals in this new way.—The University Glee and Mandolin club appears at the Myers theater tonight and the seat sale predicts a good crowd.—Contributions to the fund for the sufferers from the effects of the cyclone continue to come in from the city and surclone continue to come in from the city and sur

> WINNING AN ENEMY -If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat: and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink.—Proverbs

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The owner of the veriest flivver who would drop a few grains of carbor would drop a few grains of carborundum or sand into his fuel tank every day with a view of clearing carbon from the engine would be acknowledged a perfect idlot. In politic English, which I am slowly but surely learning to use, there is no appropriate term for the owner of a human machine with the habt of tworrying a pill down the fuel chute every alght. Any injury sand may do to the cylinders, vaives and things is readily and comparatively inexpensively repaired, for new parts are available at any garage. But the daily insult inflicted upon the body machinery by the nimble pill is not ilmited to the digestive tract; it does not merely impair digestion and irritate the intestine; there are several little by effects produced by the common physic, be it in the form of essence, tea, lozenge, tablet, pill, or whatnot, effects not nomicated in the bond nor emphasized in the isomach in a shorter time by effects of the physic produce whole trabs of new and trouble-

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Nine out of 10 popular physics depend upon aloes, colocynth, may apple, jalap or gamboge for purgative effect, Unfortunately each and all of these crude drugs irritates, congests and sometimes inflames the bowels.

indispensible sample and addressed envelope.

Hend Lice.

Please send us a remedy for head lice in children. (Mrs. C. L.)

Answer—Saturate the hair for three hours with equal parts of vinegar and kerosene, avoiding fire and flame. Then shampon. The eggs (nits) are attached to hairs near the scalp, and best removed by drawing strands of hair through a cloth wet each time with hot vinegar. Repeat all this every second day as long as any of the squatters or their offspring can be found. these crude drugs irritates, congests and sometimes inflames the bowels—though if you carry the insult far enough the bowels will move, to be The truth is that with rare excep-

Dr. Brady will moswer all signed letters pertitaining to bentth-Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written is ink and a stumped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win-liendy, Garette.

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What is meant by the 5-5-3 and 10-10-7 ratio for the unview C. I.

A. The navy department says that
5-5-3 is, the proportion of naval
strength based on tonnage to be ailowed to Great Britain, United States

surength is in preportion.

Q. When a horse is hitched to a wagon in the regulation manner, does be pull the wagon, or push it? At it not true that, his pushing against the collar pulls it? At I. C:

A. The department of agriculture says that both the cousing and pulls.

that every man on reaching army age in the Argentine is given a book with a registration and a registration. following:

(a) Other businesses were more prosperous Shops and stores had to be enlarged, more necessary takes and stores had to be enlarged, more necessary takes. Every vote is recorded in this book, and if not recorded or if ten make more than one cause unpopular being aged.

(b) Poverty vanished; there were no poor, the court. Women do not vote in Ar
(copyright, 1921, by the McClure the court. Women do not vote in Ar-

Q. How long have pearls been been personal and a valuable of E. A.

A. Pearls are of extreme antiquity, records of their existence in China showing that they were gathered them.

1.000 years before Christ. Pearls were A middle aged woman approached a

try: S. G. Q.

A. History records that a tract of land which was given to Ladeyette was later sold at the time of his great Anancial embarrassment and the Anancial embarrassment and the money placed in a bank to his credit. th. Has the top of Mount Everest ever been climbed? M. E. It. A. The summit of Mount Everest has not as yet been reached. An Eng-

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ment.
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kind of sqap, an improper washing powder, the wrong kind of
lye, and your clothes are ruined.
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Don't Let Your

Clothes Be Ruined

Nee xee xee xee xee xee x The stars incline, but do not compel. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1921, Early in the morning of this day but Venus is in benefic aspect afte

the noon hour.

This is a fortunate wedding day, since it is believed to assure constancy and harmony.

Lovers should make the best of the opportunities offered during this sway opportunities aftered during this swap, of the stars, which is a most encouraging one to those who was.

Women should be especially lucky while this configuration prevails, for it is held to aid their heart's ambi-

tions.

While this is read as an auspicious day for courtships, men should exerllowed to Great Britain, United States, and Japan in an effort to limit armadial formatis. This is taken on a basis of 100 for Great Britain, 100 for the United States, and 60 for Japan, Japan asks that the ratid be 10-10-7 or 100-100-70, basing the request upon the representation that her present naval strength is in preportion. Note that the crace for dancing will also with the state of the stars. The start of the stars of the s

spring, it is prognostleated.
Women are to push claims that will

1,000 years before Christ. Pearls were in early Chinese history accepted in payment of taxes.

Q. What become of the trust of land given to Lafayette by this country? S. G. G.

A mere man interviewed the clerk.

"Oh, yes," said the young woman,
"Several do. But most of 'em say
they are buying them for their husbands."

iish expedition is at present attempt-ng the ascent of this mountain, but ing the ascent of this has not reached the top.



Th, garment workers are goin on another strike, but th' garment wear-ers 'll'continue th' policy a' watchful waltin'. Who remembers when feller that took, what he could git was regarded all a poor business man?

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"MARRY"

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By WADSWORTH CAMP

Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of fallure, George Morton becomes horse wrangier for Old Planter, rith, and arrogant. The youth falls in love with Sylvia Planter, and when sho falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes to Princeton and determines, on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a tutor, George Baily.

(Confinued from Yesterday.)

Betty came gradually down the steps, and George followed her to the pleasant obscurity of the automobile. He could iscarcely see her white figure, but he became aware again of the delightful and singular perfume of her tawny hair. If Sylvia had spoken he never could have sat so close to her. He had no business, anyway.

Sho snapped on the light. She laukhed.

"I sald you were bound to meet Lambert Flanter."

He had started on false ground. At any moment: the ground might give way.

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way.
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"Yes," he said again.
Why was he conscious of resentment? Why did he ask himself quickly if Lambert thought of her with equal bonevolence? He pulled himself up short. What earthly bust-

He worked all the next day in the

# "The Love Pendulum"

 $By_{\mu}MARION_{\mu}RUBINCAM$ 

SEPARATION

For a moment the sense of his rearry did not come to me, "I would not have any of them round — shallow, time-wasting, that will please her."

For a moment the sense of his remark did not come to me.
"I would not have any of them around — shallow, time-wasting, money-spending people. Aunt Harriet would never allow it."
"Quite right," Win answered. "Aunt Harriet's crowd is one rung further up the social ladder. You used to say you hated that sort of thing. You used to say the whole-social system sickened you. You seem to go in for it now harder than I ever did.
"My crowd is not quite as smart."

little bit with me, just for appear-

ances.
"But we can each keep our freedom. You have your circle and I'll have mine. I'll be just as nice to your friends when they come here as possible. It will be quite easy, I probably shan't see much of them."
"But Win word were always coing

nbly shan't see much of them."
"But Win—you were always going down the corridor to the door. I dared out, every night, and we ran late door and went out

producing Humans and have gone in for breeding Fronographs instead. I was talking yesterday to a bunch of this year's models. They were fresh from college, varnish not even scrutched. And they knew Everything. You had only to touch the lever and they were off at a moment's notice with the Latest and Fullest Information on every and any possible. notice with the Latest and Fullest Information on every and any possible subject. Art, astronomy, economics, psycho-analysis, dietetics, the latest way to tint a hair or chew a finger nall, they had if all down letter perfect. They were as full of Fame and Fads as a cheese is of holes, and they were worth just about as much. For while their information was fallacy proof, it was only a record—and all the records were alike.



"If I wasn't quite honest about that the other magning." he said, "it was because I had met Lambert Planter, but under circumstances I wanted to forget."

"I'm sorry," she said, softly, "that I reminded your but he seemed glad to see you this morning. It is all right now, isn't it?"

"Yes," he answored doubtfully.

That thrilling quality of her voice became more pronounced, "I'm glad. For he's a good friend to have. He's a very real person: I mean, a man who's likely to do big things, don't you think?"

"Yes," he said again.

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t and a man who had at stolen a call met him. But

only Phonographs!
Only Phonograps—that's what we're grinding out. Things that will red off records. Our schools are jammed with them, our social castes are bulkt upon them, they fill our offices and run our political jobs. I'm thinking of the Real Humans that were once the standard. The rough, chumsy way were more more than standard. remember that handsome "You remained by six years ago?" asked Graves.
"Yes. I recall the occurrence," re-

run our political jobs. I'm things of the Real Humans that were once the standard. The rough, clumsy, blundering humans with the patches on their kneez. The embarrassed humans with their long silences and humans with their long silences and their healthy doubtings and discourage ments that were the chaos in which now worlds were formed. Are we we never to see them again? Are we we never to see them

· llost it through."

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eyes, trying to look back behind them into the warm soul that used to be Whis. I wondered where that warm.

We would be just where we were a year ago. It would be another separation and more talle. If you feel a little more like looking at things my

lovely personality had gone.

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the year round. At the foot of the mountains, in nicely sheltered valley, they saw a large white farmhouse, surrounded by fields of alfalfa and orchards of peach and clive, as well as the usual orange and lemon groves. Here and there, in among the trees, they saw num-

win hesitated.

I sometimes think we've stopped reducing Humans and have gone in for breeding Humans and have gone in first and will be an about the ward of the walked over and his war's models. They were polished, they were perfect him walked away, and line was boot that suits us about the war were gone that's what were greatly to a bunch of this year's models. They were polished they were perfect and they were gone that's what we're greatly from cologie, varish not even were and they knew Everything. You had only to touch the very and they were gone that's what we're gotele with the Lutlest and Wullwall and they knew in the post up and brushed himself of records. Our schools are immediately the lutlest and Wullwall and they knew in the post up and brushed himself in the surface of the post of the gone in the surface of the post of the post of the gone in the surface of the post of the post of the gone in the surface of the post of the gone in the surface of the post of the gone in the surface of the post of the gone in the surface of the post of the gone in the surface of the post of the gone in the surface of the



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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young much. I love my husband and try in married weman and I have been worfor his drinking we would be happy.

A YOUNG WIFE.

Try to find out where your husband ried a lot because my husband drinks. He makes a good salary but only gives me enough to run the hause and takes the rest and wastes it for and takes the rest and wastes it. for drink. I have dealt kindly with him and at times I have fussed with him, but nothing seems to do, him/any good. If I don't do everything he says, when he is! drinking, he curses and sometimes picks up, things and throws them. This hurts mo very

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"Oh, you'll find a way somehow. I'll

for that. You will not fail to get them when you are near to where

menages to buy drinks and report the person selling to him to the federal prohibition agent. Your case is rather difficult, because if your husbut nothing seems to do, him cany good. If I don't do everything he says, when he isl drinking, he curres and sometimes picks up, things and throws them. This hurts mo very have no children I would advise separation. Although you love your hustone with little water. But what bothers me is is—how are Button and I to get the bones, milk and most you

You made your own choice when you married and now I think you should do all in your power to keep your home happy and cheerful. Your love for your little girl should be your absorbing interest.

oxide of hydrogen twice a day and keep the hair a light color so that it will not be so noticeable.

soldier lover. Do not burn the picture or letter, but put them away and do not talk to your husband about having them. It would also be a mistake to become intimate with the soldier's mother, because your husband would feel meet soldier's mother.

feel more strongly than ever your love for the dead man.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl in light school. Is years old. I have in the living room together, a growth of helr on my arms. Will home without a family circle during you please tell me, what will remove it the easiest? It is very annoying to me. I would like to have nice arms like the other girls. WORRIED.

To apply anything to the hair to remove it would only make it come back thicker and darker. Apply per use them.

# (And in the next story you'll hear bow, they found food.) and darker. Apply per- use them.

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# BUSHES TO

Hirst Urges Planting of Shrubbery to Aid Winter Travel

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Madison.—The most effective way of Madison.—The most effective way of keeping the roads open during the winter month is to plant shrubbery far enough back in the fields so the snow will not be thrown into cuts. A. It. Hirst, state chief highway engineer, believes. He says that enough attention probably has not been paid to buying additional right of way where snow drifts occur, and planting shrubbery as protection.

"It is our opinion that this is the most effective way of keeping the roads open and should be used much more widely." Mr. Mirst declared. He enpressed the opinion that snow fences as a means of locating snow

fences as a means of locating snow drifts were almost as effective as shrubbery.

Tree planting along highways was

approved by the Wisconsin chief ennational association of state highway engineers at Omaha Neb., but the "spasmodic trumpet blowing" at-tempts to plant a few ineffective and inoffensive saplings on certain duys as done by some organizations,"

'A good deal of this work has been "A good deal of this work has been done without forethought and judgment." Mr. Hirst said. "If anything effective is to be done it must be done by the state highway departments in cooperation with the state forestry departments, and not only must the trees be stuck in the ground, but they must be carefully attended to until they get old enough to take care of themselves, "All of these matters will, however,

have to be developed and developed slowly, because a very small fraction of the people are willing to spend any on the people are willing to spend any considerable amount of money in highway adorament. The highways are too badly needed to permit the spending of any large funds in beautifying them."

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### ALBANY

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Alliany-Mesdames M. C. and J. P. Athorton spent last Wednesday in Janceville.—Mrs. C! M. King was in Milwaukee the first of last week.—C. Stophenson and son, Dr. William Stephenson, called on James Stephen-Stephenson, called on James Stephenson and family Wednesday.—Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Morgan spent three days the first of last week transacting business in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Burt. were in Janesville Saturday.—Rev. J. H. Miller left Monday for Washington, D. C., to attend the antisaloon league convention.—Walter Whiteomb, Monroe; Mesdames John Horan and Alvin Keene, Algona, Lattended the functional Chydia Whitstein Market Mercal of Lydia Whitstein Son and Mercal of Lydia Whitstein Stephenson and Mercal of Lydia Whitstei Horan and Alvin Reene, Algona, Ia., attended the funeral of Lydia Whitcomb, Infant daughtor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitcomb, Monday. The women ware called to Monroe owing to the death Saturday night of their mother, Mrs. John Clemmer.—Albany poultry men are planning a poultry show to be held here Jan. 16-29.—Honry Scinow and Floy Jones were married in Pecatonica, Ill., recently.—Miss Gladys Bowhian, who has been

# for Christmas

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# SIX CORNERS

My Gazette Correspondent.] Six Corners—Miss Many Kennedy spant the week-end with her aunt. Mrs. Patrick Fanning.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed entertained Mrs. Mary Cunningham, William Cunningham, and Mr. and Mrs. Chavles Snyder at a goose dinner Monday night,—Mrs. M. F. Fanning, and Miss Mae Brown. Davier, spant, the afterneed of one day rien, spent the afternoon of one duy last, week with Miss Ruby Wolfrom and mother.—The Misses Ruby Wol-from and Marval Larson visited the Six Corners school Tuesday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henkemp, Burlington, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed.—Edward Pierce and daughters. Lillian, Julia and Bonetta, North Johnstown, spent Brown, daughter, Mac, and son, William, Darien, spent Tuesday and Wediam, Darien, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at M. P. Fanning home!

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# But They Want Hard Old Booze With the B. & L. W.

Montreal has about 300 saloo-s and restaurants in which beer, ale and wine are sold. In these places and wine are sold. In these places one can buy all the brews, cleas and stouts, in addition to high wines, champagnes, burgundles, ports, sherries, etc. All those dribts may be had in public saroons or restaurants with all the old-lime trimmings; waiters, mirrors, mahogany and loud laughter. Do I hear shethirky American declare that if he just had the privilege of buying wine and beer under those circumstances in his own country he would be perfectly satisfied? I am sure I do. Ant in answer to that declaration I say: "Bunk!".

The alcoholic taste of the aver-

The alcoholic taste of the average Canadian and the average American is approximately identi-The Canadian might run a fittle more to Scotch and the American choose rye or bourson oftener than his brother under the Maple Leaf, but otherwise, if sigting side by side in a caft throughout a period of years, their orders for the time would about match both in quantity and proof. —William Slavens McNutt, in Lenlie's Weekly.

# Orfordville

Ortoraville-The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist, church met with Mrs. E. H. Burtness Tuesday after-There was a good attendance Picnic lunch was served .-- Messrs. and Mesdames Mell Chipman and Roy Gooch, Footville, visited at the Will-iam Wells home Tuesday. Mrs. Gooch taught in the village school at-Or-fordville more than 40 years ago. fordville more than 40 years ago.—
the next number of the lecture and
entertalnment course will be given on
the night of Dec. 15 by the Warwick
Male quartet.—Glenn Howe and
George Lentz have formed a partnership for the manufacture of cement
blocks. Their plant is located near
the north village limits, in the gravel
pit of J. E. Egan, Foctville road.—
The Women's Study club mer at the The Women's Study club met at the home of Mrs. E. V. Holden Thursday afternoon. There was a good attendance and an interesting time is reported.—Mrs. Schröder, who spent some time at the home of her son. A. C. Schroder, returned Monday to he iome in Lake Mills.

A new stock of Brayer Books, Rosary Beads, and other religious articles of sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

# Footville

Eush and Mr. and Mrs. Durland Owen spent Sunday at the L. Warner home. Beloit. John Ryan went to Beloit Saturday and visited at the home of his daughter, Miss Lilah.—Miss Nellie Bemis entertained the classes of young men and young women Friday night. About 40 were present.—Peter Palmer, who recently went to Janes-ville to reside, visited here Monday.-The choir of the Christian church went to Hanover Monday night and assisted Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith in conducting a meeting there.

# MAGNOLIA.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Magnolin-Rev. W. G. Bird was elected assistant superintendent of the Sunday school of the A. C. church at the annual election Sunday. Other

# LA PRAIRIE

[By Gazette Correspondent ] La Peniric-Mrs. E. M. Martin is confined to her bed as the result of accident. While holding a meat board accident. While holding a meat board in her hand she fell and injured herself.—Miss Marlon Overton, who has been ill for several weeks, is recovering slowly.—Mrs. Norman Howard spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Fort Atkinson.—Miss Vivian Herbert returned Saturday to her home after several weeks' visit with her grandparents in Beloit, where she was operated upon for appendicitis.—The L. M. B. S. will meet at Grange hall next Wednesday to celebrate the bitthdays Wednesday to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Will Scott, Mrs. Darby Coon, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. McCartney.

John Huguain and son, Roy, attended the fact stool when its College in the fact stool with the fact the fat stock show in Chicago last

# NORTHEAST PORTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Northeast Porter-Miss Florence Occkham, teacher at district school Sunday afternoon with Mrs. William No. 8, spent the week-end at her home Cunningham.—Mr. and Mrs. William in Janesville.—Miss Eva Haylock, Edand standy the many search, Edward May seem I ask, week with Airs, Alla Pench.—A. Jensen is on the sick list.—It is expected, that practically all of the tobacco crop will be stripped within the next two weeks.— Peach brothers delivered two loads of hors to Edgerton buyers Monday.— Mr. and Mrs. Elimer Learn spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker, Indian Ford.— Mrs. Herbert Harried entertained the Stebbinsville birthday club Saturday afternoon.—Kitchell Sayre was one of a committee of four sent from the University of Wisconsin to 'the' fat stock show at Chicago last week.— Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harried spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Seth Adolphson.

### DEBATERS ARGUE ON SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

A debate on the question "Resolved, that students having an average of 90 or more, should not take exama" was won by the pegative team at the weekly meeting of the debating society of the high school Monday night. The winning team, composed of Olea Dystead, Arthur Schultz and Everett Heward, hold that the student should remember what he is taught in every day class, and if he had an average of 90 or more should be able to pass the exam anyway. Otherwise they might be inclined to forget the subject as soon as recited. A debate on the question "Resolved, torget the subject as soon as recited, the team said. The affirmative learn was made up of Donald McFarlane, Olciand Fisher and Graydon Ellis, Judges were Earl Atkinson, Goldwin Haliet and Swen Sorenson.

# County Tax Is \$716,000

Rock county's total taxes levied The University of Wisconsin is cost-directly against the towns, villages ing Rock county \$49,000 the com-mon schools \$59,000 and additional

and to a limited extent the cities amounts for the high schools, sachools, state will amount to \$716,000. This is the corrected and full budget figure containing all charges and assessments.

Taxes in the township and village townships have the largest tax townships have the lar

ments.
Taxes in the township and village districts will be higher that table.
The bulk of the tax money is going for roads and for schools, More than three-quarters of a million will go on roads next year.

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Beloit	1,313	6.096	10,047	1,000	18.636
Bradford	0,326		7,986	4,933	17,791
Center	4.515	4,448		2.633	18,708
Clinton		5,673	10,187		12,684
Fulton	4,633	4 : 65	8.013		12,000
Harmony	51686	5.655	10.155	1,666	18,102
Janesville	4 1243	4.088	7.340 -		19,328
Johnstown	55838	5.626	10.102	500	16,111
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[_:[m](L	1970	4,115	8,569 7,390	3.554	15.217
Magnolia	2.100	5,886	10,568	1.166	19,258
Milton	D, LU 1	4.314	7,746	1.968	14.181
Newark	4,176		7.153	4.000	12,648
Plymouth Porter	4.480	4,318	8,481	1.333	15.336
Porter	4,901	4.723		1,833	13,305
Rock Spring Valley	3,725	0.590 3,527	6,446	. 2,800	
Spring Valley	3,560	3,527	6,333	1.999	12,317
Turtle	3.413.	5,217	9,368	5,430	20,201
Union	5.382	5.187	9,315 .		15,313
Villages— Clinton	2 220	2.140	3,575	3,768	9,564
13a at a 11a	019	879	1.469	1.100	3,831
Footville	1 075	1,900	3,174	666	6.929
Milton	4.00	1,225	2,017		4.255
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The special charges a	re for schoo	ıls, soldler	relief, mo	ther's pensic	n, state
roads and bridges.					٠.

# Sharon

Sharon—Edward Schilipp had the misfortune to fall on the lee while playing at school Tuesday and break his collar bode.—The Mons Dible Class of the M. E. church were entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Peter Weldreich. The evening was spent in a social way and in making plans for the work of the class. A fine supich. The evening was spent in a social way and in making plans for the work of the class. A fine supper was: served later.—Chris Sund received word Tuesday of the death of his brother at Juneau. His daughter, Mrs. Harvey Zillhart left for that place at once.—Mr. and Mrs. Beloit over Sunday.—Arthur Larson are on the sick list. Mrs. I Rivers of Delavan spent Tuesday afternoon with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Hagenpaugh.—Mrs. Susan Stewart was much worse Monday night.—Flora Coller Went in to Chicago Saturday morning to attend grand opera.—Mrs. Frannie Adams, who has been staying with her son, George of Plainsield came Tuesday in Janesville.—Mrs. Frank Sherman.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biglow and Charles Wheeler were called to Chicago Tuesday by the serious illness of the former's mother, Mrs. Roxy Wheeler.—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Nohlle went to Janesville Tuesday in Sharon died Monday at her home in Darien and was buried Wednesday in North Sharon Cemetery.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goelzer were business visitors in Janesville Tuesday.—Mrs. Ernest Bohlman and son of Janesville came Wednesday to visit for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bohlman and son of Janesville came Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bohlman and son of Janesville came Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman.

FONTANA

[By Gazette Correspondent,]

# Boys Urged to Ouit Tobacco Until Mature

Honry Schow and Ploy Jones were married in Pecatonical III., recently, —Miss Gladys Bowham, who has been ill since Tanaksgiving, is improving slowly.—Joseph Reeves is home from officers were elected as follows: Secretary. Mrs. Paul Gransec; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Gransec; treas going to say that the boys who use it are doomed to eternal damnation. for I believe stealing, lying and

should consider the effect it will have on their business and financial welfare later. Athletic and business authorities of the nation agree that it stunts physical and mental development. Many of the largest manufacturers and employers of young men will either not hire those who smoke, or will give preference to those who are not tobacco users."

# WINS ON POULTRY

Mr. Cavey was in the poultry business when here:

### WOMAN IS FINED \$55 FOR HAVING FERRET

Mrs. Dnisy Cosgrove. Edgerton road. was fined \$50 and costs, a total of \$55, in municipal court here, Wednesday. in municipal court are, when she pleaded guilty to possessing a ferret without having a permit from the state game conservation commission. The fine was paid. The arrest was made by Charles E. Snyder and Andrew Sampson, game wardens.

BOARD MEETS MONDAY The regular meeting of the board of education will be held Monday, Dec. 12, at 8 p. m.

# Clinton

ton W. R. C. to the District W. R. C. (convention at Darien Monday were Mrs. Arthur Latta, Mrs. Elmer Latta, Mrs. E. Latta, Mrs. E. H. Tubbs, Mrs. M. T. Kurf and Mrs. Della Smith.—Mr. and Mrs.—F. W. Herron were Beloit visitors Mon-day, Marion went down on the 3 p.

### FONTANA

[By Gazette Correspondent,]
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Fortunn.—The Sunday school had a
pic social in the Woodman hall Tuesday night. The proceeds totaled \$27. tay right. The proceeds totaled \$2. the Lyle Rowbotham was in Marvard on business Monday. John Pockrandt. Zenda called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pockrandt. Monday. William Boylngton is on the sick list.—Mrs. Glenn Greene was called to Walworth to care for her husband, who is ill with tonsilitis.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael. Other and Mrs. Michael.

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### Most of Vinegar from Dried Apples, Testimony

Milwaukee Sixty per cent of the vinegar manufactured in the United States is made from dried apples. J. H. Cavey, formerly of this city, now of t Waukesha, won honors at the ninth annual show of the Washington Poultry association, heid at Washington, D. C., recently, which was visited by many participants of the disarmament conference.

Two first prizes, a third and a fifth were won by Mr. Cavey's cider vinegar."

States is made from dried apples. C. Brown, Chicago, attorney for the company of the Doughas Packing company. Fair port, N. Y., said Wednesday in an opening statement in federal court, which was visited by many participants of the trial of the suit of the government, to test the legality of the made from dried apples as "apple cider vinegar."

# AT CONVENTION

Emil Nitscher and Verne Beals of the Nitscher Implement Co., are in attendance at the implement dealers convention at Milwaukee. Phil Do-hery and Alvin Zintner, of the Bow-cr City Implement company may also attend.

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New Discoveries Expected to Make Dread Disease Thing of Past.

Madison.—Complete elimination of diphtheria from Wisconsin through application of new discoveries in implication of new discoveries in medical science, is anticipated by the state board of health in a statement today. It announces its purpose of bringing before the propie of the state full advantage of the preventive processes, which it believes will finally cause disappearance of the discover.

Immune for Life. Through deputy state health efficers and county nurses, the department will commence to obtain the immunization of all Wisconsin school chidren. The Schich test, free from all danger, and inexpensive, is said by the board to determine positively whather or not an individual is suspended. whather or not an individual is sus-ceptible, to the disease, and if so, in-lections of a different serum com-pletely immunize the person for lite. "It is now possible to say with cer-tainty," the board declares, "that diphtheria can be prevented and that

diphtheria can be prevented and that not many more years hence there will probably be little of the disease which caused the death of 365 Wisconsin children in 1920 and 205 deaths in the list ten months of this year.

"Children under 6, the ages encountering the most nortality, should be immunized without delay." the board urges. "Those from six to 12 years of age should be given the Schlich test, which determines positively/those who are immune and those who need the immunizing material.

terial.

"Dr. W. H. Pard, director of the research loboratory of the New York board of health, has said that in 60,000 inoculations in New York city there was not one bad result from immunization.

"The state board of health will probably apply the Schick test, and if necessary the remedy, to children unable to have the services of a private physician, in these cases the board requires the written consent of parents."

### Protest Higher Duty on Turkish Tobacco

Washington—Protest against any increase in the duty on Turkish to-bacco was made to the senate mance committee Wednesday by Julius Parker of New York city, representing a number of large cigarette manufacturers, Mr. Parker was the first witness at the hearings on the tobacco ness at the hearings on the tobacce schedule of the permanent tariff bill.

HARDING TO VISIT ACASKA? Washington—President Harding indicated Wednesday he had in mind a trip next summer to the Pacific coast and Alaska.



### HANDY TIME TABLE

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(Corrected to Dec. 6.)

3. R. N. W.—To Chreage via Giluton—

\*5:20 A. M., \*6:10 a. m., \$7:36 A. M.,

\*0:16 A. M., \$1:25 P. M. \$3:25 P. M.,

and \$6:10 P. N.

From Chicago via Chinton—Arrive

\$11:05 A. M., \*5:50 P. M., \$1:105 A.

M., \*8:60 P. M., \$6:23 P. M., \$7:30

P. M., \$1:240 P. M.

To Chicago via Helolit—\$7:20 A. M.,

\*10:75 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., \*7:06 P. M.,

\$1:05 P. M.

Brom Chicago via Beloit—\*5:30 A.

M., \*11:26 A. M., \*4:05 P. M., \$11:10

P. M., \$6:23 P. M.

M. & St. P.—10 unit 10:30 A. M., \$10:30 A. M., \$6:58 P. M., \$7:15 P. M.
To Heloit and Rockford—\*10:40 A. M., \$6:59 P. M., \$7:15 P. M.
To Madison, Portage and Minneapolis—\$10:20 A. M., \$5:35 P. M., \$8:25 P. M., \$8:

Stitions West of Matison, Itenation, Center, Prairie de Chien, McGregor — \$7:35 A: M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning \*10:30 A. M., \*7:15 P. M., 5:35 P. M. A. M. W.—To Fond the Lac. Onlikonia and Green flay—\$0:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M., \$6:45 A. M. Returning \$7:30 A. M., \$11:10 P. M., \*9:10 P. M. & C. M.

P. M. C. St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction. Omgin—\*10:40-A. M. \*5:40 P. M. Returning \*9:35 A. M. \$4:55 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Heleit, Rockford, Syennore and Delvail—\$9:16 A. M. \*7:05 P. M. Reckford and Freeport only—\$7:95

\*7.05 P. M.
Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.
To Watertown, Waukeska and Milwanker—\$8:00 A. M. \$12:35 P. M.
From Watertown, Milwankee and Fond du Lae—\$7:30 A. M., \$10:10 P.
M. \$3:15 P. M. \$1:10 P. M.
S. 15 P. M. \$1:10 P. M.
M. & St. P.—Milwankee. Whitewater, and Wankeskan—\*7:00 A. M.
7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10 A. M.
9:10 P. M. 18:50 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Hunover, Mineral Point, Pintteville, Monroe, Brodhend, Orfobiville—\*10:40 A. M., \$7:20 P. M.
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From Elkitorn—\$7:00 P. M.
From Elkitorn—\$7:00 P. M.
Rock Jahud, Onvenport, Moline and Knasak City—\*6:00 R. M., Returning \$4:45 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Afton, Hanover, Feotville, and Mugnelia—\$10:35 A. M., \$6:25 P. M.
Explanation:
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Auto Bus Line

(All Daily Except Synday.)

Stricker Line—Milton Junction and Edgerton—Leave Edgerton 1:30 p. m.
Leave Janesville 2:30 p. m.
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# Delavan

Delayan.-The Eastern Star Indge elected the following officers Tuesday night: Worthy matron, Mrs. Theo Gilbert; associate matron, Mrs. Clara Washburn: worthy patron, Dr. W. E. Elice; conductress, Miss Stella Schumacher: associate conductress, Mrs. W. E. Rice: treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Ler-W. E. Rice: treasurer, Mrs. Neille Lerwick; secretary, Miss Gladys, Bowers; and trustee, Mrs. Alice Lillibridge.

The K. of P. lodge have elected the following officers for the coming year:
O. H. Mueller, C. C.; Harry Gevart, V. C.; John Eckert, prelate; Oscar Ellison, M. W.; K. A. Smith, M. A.; A. J. Vaughn, K. R. S.; Donald McCoy, I. G.; and Elmer Pinnow, O. G.

Donald Daley left Tuesday for a visit with his daughter in St. Paul, Minn.—A son was born Monday to Mr.

wisit with his daughter in St. Paul, Minn.—A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. George Dillenbeck.—Miss Bessle Burrows left Thursday for Chicago after an extended visit with her days' visit in Chicago, Miss Burrows leaves for her home in Eartow. Flordate,—Miss Margaret Joinson returned home Tuesday after a few days' visit in Madison.—Miss Anna Zebel loft Thursday for a week's visit at West Earth and his son. Joseph, was head the Lakotas. A buffet lunch followed.

Delayar The Bradley Keitting mill of Delayar will discontinue its bus service from Clinton, Sharon, Elikhorn and other neighboring towns, Dec. 15, in order to give employment during the winter months to local people out of work. This is being done at the suggestion of Dr. C. Weeley Boag, president of the Citizen's league and in line with similar movements in other cities. similar movements in other dues.—
Carl Sturtevant entertained the high school football team Tuesday night at a supper at his restaurant, "The Palace of Sweets."—J. H. Miller and family have moved into their home on South Third street, which they purchased of Dr. Fern Rice.—Matt. Downs has returned to Dubuque, Ia. after spending the week-end with his wife here.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keegun and baby, Evansville, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his brother, Lyle. The last meeting for the week of the Meth. brother, Lyle. The last meeting for this year of the L. A. S. of the Methodist church was held in the church pariors Wednesday afternoon.—State Inspector, Mrs. Dora Welton. Osh-kesh, inspected the Woman's Relief Corps here Tuesday. She found the Corps in very good condition with 143 members. There were 51 members present, besides four visiting women. There were two new members into the come so rundown I was having to lated into the Corps, Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Welcher. At the close of the exerciser. At 6 p. m. dinner was served. Mrs. Welton went to Elkhorn Wednesday morning for inspection and from here will return to Osh-kosh.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Williamson celebrated their 36th wedding and informable their 36th wedding an inversary. Dec. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson have been residents of this town for mors than 20 years.—The Catholic Girls' club met Tuesday might in the basement of the church.—"Disraeli," pluyed by George Arliss at the M. E. church Tuesday aftermoon and evening, was received by a nacked house.

CHANGE ALLOWANCE RULE Moscow.—The Council of People's Commissars has published a decree annulling the former practice of pay-

inbugands of government employes gists in surrounding towns, now being discharged. Advertisement.

Washington.-General Superintendent P. A. Baker told the Anti-Saloo League that "wet newspapers" and law enforcement officers who do not seem to know the 18th amendment has been adopted, are the worst ob-stacles to the enforcement of prohi-

Washington.-The Junanese delegates to the limitation of arraments conference, discussing Far Bastern questions, agreed, subject to the aproyal of Tokio, to return to China all public property in the Kino Chow, lease hold.

Washington.-The American fishing

boat Mabel was selzed off the Mexi-can coast by a vessel of the Mexican patrol, the state department was advised. Washington - President | Harding

recommended that a bureau for th regulation and development of air; traft be established. Washington - Sceretary

characterized the year of 1921 as "one of liquidation" and the year 1922 as

RILEY IS ELECTED Charleston, S. C.—Miles C.: Riley, Madison, Wis., was re-elected secre-tary of governors Wednesday.

# PERMANENCY OF RELIEF IT GIVES MOST AMAZING

Thousands of grateful men and women all over the country are today marveling over the permanent

come so rundown I was having to There were two new members initione so rundown I was having to acced into the Corps, Mrs. Larson and lay off from work half the time." he

caces of health troubles. It doesn't merely skim over the surface of your ills, but goes down to the very root of your troubles and by its. thoroughness, eliminates the likelihood of a recurrence of the same aliment. Trutona is nothing short the same aliment. Moscow.—The Council of, People's Commissar's has published a decree annulling the former practice of paying all unemployed or disabled workers both in money and food.

By the new decree, only those workers in industries for three years past will receive an allowance which, for the first class, will be full minimum pay and, for the second-class, one-half of the minimum pay.

The government is not making any unemployment allowance for the thousands of government employes sits in surrounding towns.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.
Women—Mrs. Peter Ellen, Mrs. V.
Head, Mrs. Nelson Martin, Cora Marvin, Miss Frene MacMillan, Miss Emma Nelson, Miss Anna Schwartz, and Mrs.

Nelson, Miss Anna Schwartz, and Mrs. C. Special.

Men—Charles Cox. F. A. Duxbary, Dep. Mgr. Hanstine, M. D. Jacobs, Peter Larson (3), F. E. Leach, I. J. Loss, E. R. McCartney, Raymond Ohlson, Carl Peterson, Frank Purcell, Jacks Rexford, Willard and Whitschmidt, S. Sygman, Earl Torbush, Rev. F. L. Von Voorhis, Firms—Clarke Ribbon and Carbon Co., H. Horwitz & Son, The Vronin Co.

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cents. The healing power in this ointment is marvelous. Eczema goes in a few days. Old stores heal up like magia; piles that other remedies do not seem to even relieve are speedly conquered.

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Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sngar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, or corn syrup, contained the sugar syrup if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

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And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Spleadid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for healing the membranes!

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2", ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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Having decided to discontinue farming I will sell at public auction my farm located 21/2 miles west of Sharon, 51/2 miles southeast of Clinton and one mile north of the State

# line and all farm equipment, on WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14th '21

The farm consists of 140 acres, 105 acres of plow land in high state of cultivation, balance in woodland and pasture. Nearly new 8-room house. 2 new silos, 40x60 basement barn, 30x40 cow barn, and other good outbuildings. I Fine orchard and garden and nearly all new fences.

Sale to start at 10 o'cleck sharp, the following described property. Easy terms. 31---HEAD OF CATTLE---31 Consisting of 19 milch cows, new milkers and springers; 1 2-year-old heifer, 1 reg-

istered Holstein bull, 3 yearling heifers, 1 yearling steer and 6 heifer calves. 11 -- HOGS-11

10 Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Sows and 1 Boar.

4 -- HORSES--4

1 bay gelding, 7 years old, weight 1600; 1 bay gelding 12 years old, weight 1450;
1 bay gelding 6 years old, weight 1250, 1 bay gelding 12 years old, weight 1000.

200-CHICKENS-200 HAY, GRAIN, FEED About 16 tons of hand husked corn, 65 shocks of corn, a quantity of corn fodder,

about 200 bushels of barley, about 500 bushels of Wisconsin pedigree No. 1 oats, 1920 crop. About 300 bushels of new oats. About 20 tons of mixed hav and 8 tons of timothy. 75 bushels of good potatoes. A quantity of seed corn. About 120 tons of en-

# FARM MACHINERY

· 1 Deering corn binder, 1 Deering grain binder, 1 Dain hay loader, 1 Dain side delivery rake, 1 Deering hay mower, 1 12-ft. sweep rake, 1 Osborne hay tedder, 1 Case sulky plow, 1 Deere sulky plow, new, 2 walking plows, I f-bottom Samson tractor gang, I Deere corn planter, new, 3 corn-cultivators, 2 one-horse cultivators, I horse hoe, I beet cultivator, I potato digger, 1 8-ft. tandem disc, 1 Brillion cultipacker, 1 3-section drag, 1 2-section drag, 2 drag sulky, 1 Downglac grain drill, 1 manure spreader, 1 silo wagon, 2 narrow tire wagons, 2 wide tire wagons, 1 milk wagon. 1 top buggy, I surrey, I rubber tire top buggy; new, 2 basket racks, 1 milk rack, new, 1 set dump planks, 2 set wagon springs, 1 triple box with hos and cow rack, 1 heavy bob sleigh, 1 light bob sleigh, new, 1 buggy sleigh, 1 Samson tractor, 1, 22x32, Avery thresher, new, 1 Rosenthal corn shredder, 1 Papec silo filler, 1 Letz feed grinder, 1 wood saw, 1 fanning mill, 1 der, 1 Papec silo filler, 1 Letz feed grinder, 1 wood saw, 1 faming mill, 1 1,000-lb, scales, 1 30-it, extension adder, 2 sets double work harness, 2 sets single harness, 1 double driving harness, 1 good saddle, 1 barrel sprayer, 1 forge, 3 chicken crates, 12 chicken coops, 1 chicken feeder, 2 barrel carts, 2 1½ H. P. Fuller & Johnson gas engines, 2 pump jacks, 1 cream separator, 1 speed governor, 1 shoveling board, 1 grindstone, 1 tank heater, 1 wheelbarrow, 7 gas and oil containers, 1 corp. sheller, 2 good hay ropes, 1 lawn swing, 50 grain sacks, 1 large Favorite base burner, new, 3 milk cans, A duantity of cut store wood a quantity of seasoned burn oak 3 milk cans. A quantity of cut stove wood, a quantity of seasoned burn oak posts, corner posts and braces. Other articles too numerous to mention.

The farm is to be sold at two o'clock. Free lunch served at noon.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of ten dollars and under, cash, over that amount 1 year's time on good bankable notes, bearing 7% interest. Satisfactory settlement to be made on day of sale. Chas Bray, Auctioneer.

Chas Morris, Clayton Underhill; Clerks. F. WRIGHT & SONS, PROPS

# AUCTION

Grains and Livestock of Quality Bring Many Ribbons to State

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Chienge—Soventy-one Badger counties have reason to be proud of the record Wisconsin stockmen and farmers made here, at the International Livestock Exposition, in competition with the yeary best that could be use sombled upon the American continent. Close to 100 prizes were taken by combled upon the American continent.
Close to 100 prizes were taken by
the Ladger grain exhibitors at the
National Hay and Grain show held
in connection with this big exposition. Sweepstakes on corn adapted
to Misconsin's region were awarded
to J. R. Thorpe of fleek county and
Otto Wolf of La Crosse county won
sweepstakes on his exhibit of clover
hay.

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On the first four places on alfala hay, Wisconsin took three of the most coveted and these in cognetition with growers from all sections of the mountry including the irrigated districts of the West famed for their affalfa production.

In Cara Classes

In the corn classes, Wisconsin came away with "haif a hundred" or more prizes including sweepfakes and first on 10 cars of white and 10 cars of yellow corn. Wisconsin winners in the corn; classes included J. R. Thorpe, Rock county; J. E. Brunker, Daine country; I. T. Draholm, Fichland country Elmer Biddick, Grancountry; J. A. Brunker, Lowa country. A. N. Keiley, Iowa country; Hyde's Funk, La Crosse country; M. M. Hanson, Buffalo country; Michael Boese, Jefferson country; C. H. Howitt, Dodge country. county; C. H. Howitt, Dodge county; John Bendel, Jr., Vernon county; Lo-etta Drahoim, Richland county; Jusths Brucckner, Jefferson county; Theren Thorpe, Rock county; Ubbe Theron Thorne, Rock county; Ubbe Anderson, Jackson county; Honry Husseboe, Jackson county; Roman Muscovitch, Shawano county; Roman Muscovitch, Shawano county; Noyes Rackster, Rock county; W. E. Colladay, Dane county; Oscar Berkseth, Saint Crolx county; George H. Arnold, Rock county; Albert Peterson One-da county; Laverne Johnson, Shawano county; Carl Sternhagen, Florence county; Carl Sternhagen, Florence county; A. W. Brown, Oneida county; Henry J. Schulte, Milwaukee county; Frank J. Lindley, Dodge county; William R. Leonard, Jefferson county.

leank J. Lindley, Jorge county; Station Rt. Leonard, Jefferson county.

In Small Grain classes, Wisconsin made a similarly enviable record, taking numerous blue ribbons and a beral share of the other most covet liberal share of the other most cover-ed colors: Among the winners on small grain were: H. E. Krueger, Judge county; Nayes thessler, thek county; Minnie L. Krueger, Dodge county; R. R. Luty, Dodge county; county; R. R. Ruty, Dodge county; Arnold Rutz, Dodge county; H. T. Draheim, L. M. Hanson, Otto Wolf, George Enier, La Crosse county; Carl Labus, La Crosse county; Pract Englohaet, Dodge county; Pranic Casper, La Crosse county; Ed. Peters, La-Crosse county; Ed. Peters, La-Crosse county; George Leonard, Jefferson county; R. H. Lang, Jefferson county; William Bell, Columbia county; H. M. Krause, Dodge county; Ellis county; William Bell, Columbia county; H. M. Krause, Dodge county; Enth. El. Kruager, Dodge county; Honry De Vries. Dodge county; C. H. Rhodes, Racine county; Gust Guskalkson, Columbia county; W. H. Basse, Milwaukee county; J. L. Krause, 'Dodge county; Arthur Ehlert, Dodge county; Arthur Ehlert, Dodge county; Arthur Enlert, Dodge county; Arthur Enlert, Dodge county; A. C. Insse, 'Milwaukee, county, and A. C. Lilickson, Columbia county.

Legume Seed Division Wis-

legume Seed Division. Wisconsin growers were in count evidence. Her standing on field peas was high and she practically swept the board on, soy beans. The winners in these classes were: Frank Casper, La Crosse county; John Michard, Kewaunee county; Adoph Trocher, Kewaunee county; Louis H. Krohn, Shawano county; Di A. Frazer, Skawind count; W. H. Dasse, Milwaukee county; J. L. Krause, Dodgo, county; Gust Guskalkson, Colambia county; Frank J. Lindley, Dodgo county. Wisconsin's, reputation as a hay

Gast Guskalkson, Colambia county; Frank J. Lindley, Dodge county. Wisconsin's reputation as a hay and forage state was maintained in the most gratifying manner by the following exhibitors: Otto Wolf, J. L. Krause, F. L. Lindley, George Baier, Swertz Bros., Walkesha county, A. J. Stace, Columbia county; C. H. Howitt. The University of Wisconsin repeated its customary performances by winning a choice assortment of cash and ribbon awards on its exhibits. The little fack of sheep sent down from the University pens captured nine firsts, six seconds, three thirds and two fourths, one championship and one grand championship and one grand championship, The display presented by Frof-Prank Kleinheinz showing the influence of a purched sire was accorded premium inoners, being the best presentation made by any of the institutions in the gunthy. sentation made by any of the insti-

premium honors, being the best prosentation made by any of the institutions in the country.

Wins on Horses

In the horse department, the university won first in the Deigian futurity, third in a strong class of three-year-old Clydesdale mares, and sixth and eighth in hot competition on two-year-old Percheçon mares. The state Clydesdale study was recruited by the purchase at the international of the second prize yearling Clydesdale stallion from the Language Clydesdale stallion from the Language Clydesdale stallion from the Language of the great Scotch broad.

One of the sensations of the entire California expecition was that present of by former Endger, Gordon True, who had charge of the Landman husbandry department of the University of California. Lulu Mayflower, a fatt Shorthorn and Angus heifer, presentled by this institution, was acclaimed the top of the entire display and won the championship nazad. This is the second grand championship which Mr. True has heiped the western institution to win, for in 1916 a Hereford-Shorthorn from the "Golden Gato" state was given this signal recognition.

Standing next to the California entry at the final showdown was a purebred Hereford, fed and shown by

Standing next to the California entry at the final showdown was a purebred Hereford, fed and shown by limmy Price of La Crosse county. Wis, a victorious winner of many hard fought battles.

Wisconsin again forged to the fone in the International Saddle and Sirloin club medal essay contest which terminated during the exposition. The Judges cited for special commendation the essays written by Trown-The Judges cited for special commendation the essays written by Browning Warren of Rock county and Thomas Daniels of Rusk county. Wisconsin as the producer of the highest types of sheep, exhibits were supplied by George McKerrow and Sons of Warkesha county, and Brooghton Breis, of Rock county. William F. Renk of Dane county and Professor Kleinheinz of the university officiated in the allotment of awards in beveral of the classes.

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Relph Reynolds of Columbia county and McMillan & McAlillan of Dano county supplied the representation of the state in the Shorthern division and came away with the fine supply of awards. Rott Fress of Sauk county, Irving/Jowell of Iowa county, and C. F. Ruskell of Grant county were among the winners on Herefords.

C. F. Norgard, chief of Wisconsin's Department of Agriculture, was chosen as the president of the National Association of Commissioners. Secretaries and Departments of Agriculture, at their meeting at the Inferential Country, and the Country of the Marting of the Marting and Departments of Agriculture, at their meeting at the Inferential Country of the Marting of the Marting of the Marting and the Marting at the Inferential Country of the Marting of the Ma

conturn at their meeting at the Inter-national, and L. G. Foster, assistant

THE MEAT IN HARDING'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

The message of the president to congress is usually a perfunctory document illied with a resume of the reports of the cabinet heads and dry-us-dust deductions from and dry-as-dust deductions from them. In the 8 or 10 thousand words which occupies space and is a sort of necessary evil in nowspaper offices, there may be a half dozen paragraphs that count in the national life as outstanding and remedial. But the message sent to congress Tuesday by Warren G. Harding was hijferent. It was full of meat. Perhaps one-half of one per cent of the people over read a message and it is hard to find anyone who deliberately and of his own volition set about to read one printed in full in the favorite news-

in full in the invorite newsnaper.

But one may read the digest of But one may reduce the trigster. Harding's message and he interested every moment. Nor does one have to agree with him that more than passing attention may be given to what he says.

be given to what he says.

To us here in the garden spot of the nation, what he says of the agricultural situation is of the utmost moment. That there has been recognition by the president of what has been repeated many times concerning the condition of the farmers and the need for solution of the marketier, problems, together with keting problems, together with such transportation charges and added facilities, is something to be looked upon as a distinct gain.

There must be recognition of the need for whatever ad-ministrative power and law can be devised for the relief of a situation that has grown to be a grave injustice to the agricultural wealth of the nation.

That the president gave to other questions much attention does not in any way detract from the power of his message referring to nower of his message retering to the farmer. It may be said to the president, that when the agri-cultural interests of the country are prospering all manner of other industrial activities are-prospering in harmony.

Just so sure as the troubles which have brought about the conditions which now confront the farmer cease, then will come buoyancy in business and depression will have ended.

This is the real ment in the president's message. Matters of tariff, of relations of labor and employer, of the economic method of taxation, of foreign loans, and valuation schemes for customs purposes are highly important but of a lesser degree, than, the question of the marketing of the billions of bushels of grain and other products of the mile. the billions of business of grant and other products of the mil-lions of acres of tilled land in this farming nation, that make up the areat basic wealth of the United States.

# Renew Fight on Sunday Movies

Monroe.—The second inning in the fight of the W. C. T. U. of Monroe against the running of theaters on Sunday opened Wednesday when Leon Goetz, manager of two Monroe theaters, was served with a second Warrant charging violation of the second edited Sunday law of Wisconson. Mr. Goetz was served with the first warrant last Saturday.

The warrant was issued on request of Mrs. H. N. E. Cagadáne, president of the Monroe W. C. T. U. and wife of the Monroe W. C. T. U. and wife of the Monroe W. C. T. U. and wife of the Monroe W. C. T. U. and was based

the district attorney, and was based on the operation of the theater Sun-

day.

The cases have been set for trial

Dec. 17. Mr. Goetz has pleaded not
guilty and has demanded a frial by futty the fight over the operation of theaters or Sunday is not new to Monroe. About 15 years ago the proprietor of Monroe's first molton picture house was tried by jury three times and all, disagreed. The cases vere drooped. 1

were dropped. Under section 4595 of the statutes, the operator of a motion picture house or other place of amusement on the first day of the week is liable to a section of the control of fine of \$10.

ADJOURN CIVIL ACTION
The civil action of Ole Knudsovs, C. M. & St. P. railroad, set for hearing. Wednesday, in municipa court here, was adjourned to Dec

market director for Wisconsin, was named on the executive committee of the National Association of Market-



# Is Costiveness stealing your Beauty

It will. And it will do more. It will put circles under your eyes. It will take the blush of youth from your checks. It will take the energy from your step. It will send you to the sick-bed when you should be enjoying life.

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Take Dilaxin for natural action. It is made from the same formula as the famous Dilaxin prescription, so you know Dilaxin is effective. Forty handy tablets, fifty cents. Get them from your druggist today.

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Colds can't make me quit work

"I USED to lay off many a day, with my winter colds, but no more of that for me."
Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, with its balsamic, healing qualities gets right down to work at the first size of a cold,



Meters Due in Fire Limits by Jan: 1-Penalty, No.

More Water.

Citizens owning properly within the fire limits of Janesyille—that is, the downtown district—are receiving final warnings from the city wifer department this week to install meters within the next three weeks. After Jan. 1, 1522, all memerical services in the fire limits the fire limits process of the fire limits.

An oil company.

The bazaar and cafeteria dinner green by the women of the Congregational church Wednesday noon was extended to limited support. Mrs. Andrew Jensen and Mrs. Andrew Jensen and Mrs. Andrew Jensen and Mrs. Andrew Jensen and cafeteria dinner green by the women of the Congregational church Wednesday noon was extended to limit of the time was extended to limit of the Congregational church Wednesday noon was extended to limit of the time was ext

ifar penalty.

There being a general ignorance of the fire limits. Mr. Griffey has defined the boundaries as follows:

All property bounded by a line running from the Five Points north along the railroads' right-or-way to North Main; then south on North Main to Fourth avenue; east on Fourth and North Fluff; south on North First, east on North First to North Division; south on Division to Court; west on North First to Aorth Division, south on Division to Court; west on Court to South Magn; South on South Main to South Second west on South Second ad across the river on School street to South Franklin north on Franklin to Pleusant and west on Pleusant to Pive Points, or place of beginning. The boundary line runs through the center of all the above streets.

ORFORDVILLE PLANS VILLAGE BUILDING

Orroraville. The condemnation of no lockup may prove a fine thing for orfordville. It is now contemplated Orfordville. It is now contemplated to erect, a building as a lockup, in which will be combined the fire department, office for the city marshal a comfort station, and a room for meetings of the village board.



to Milwankee Wednesday night to altend a meeting of the directors of an oil company.

Thursday, '
Mrs. S. Dalley of Milwaukee, de-

High School Notes All English classes are writing themes on "Postal Information." Booklets covering all the divisions and works of the postal department were issued to the students Monday, to make the high school pupils better acquainted with the postal

system.
A loop hole has appeared in the A loop hole has appeared to the colon started by the Civic Federation, in the form of permits. Some of the root halls are issuing permits the colon of the root halls are issuing permits.

# AUTO THIEF GIVEN

Inoyd Shook, who was a guest at the Rock county jall for several weeks on a charge of a theft of an auto at Beloit, will spend from one to 20 years in the Illinois state reformatory. This was the sentence meted out to him by Judge R. K. Weish at Rockford this week for complicity in the theft of several cars. The Beloit cases will in all probability be held until Shook's dis-

### RAILROAD NEWS

J. M. Doyle, telegraph operator at Gratiot, has been detailed to the afternoon shift as ticket clerk at the local Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul depot tollowing the resignation of David Cunningham. Frank, Sennett, former atternoon shift, takes the morning trick.

# SANTA CLAUS

# IS HERE!

# \$4,000 Worth of Toys and Xmas Goods To Be Sold Before Christmas

8-incle Dressed Doll ......40c

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American Flyers,\$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.60
Dominoes8c to 20c
Games of All Kinds.
Big Game Hunters85c
Crokinole/
Fishing Pond
Lotto
Jumpy Tinker20c
Puzzle Parties: 50c and \$1.00
Hold The Fort, So Long Sailor Boy and
Wild West, each
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Bow and Arrows
Two-Wheel Carts
\$2.00 Doll Beds\$1.25
A B C Blocks
Train, Engine and Two Cars, 35c
China Dishes, Child Sets10c to 850 Child Laundry Sets350
Aluminum Dinner Set, 27 pieces, \$2.10
Triting States Cost 2. Proposition

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT OUR 5c, 10c AND 15c COUNTERS.

BANKRUPT STOCK MUST BE SOLD. FAIR STORE BUILDING, ACROSS

E.R. Winslow. E.W. Lowell

metered services in the fire limits will be shut off at the curb until an order is given for installation of a meter. Supt. H. A. Griffey advises.

There are more than 100 unmetered services, still remaining in this district. By the end of the year, Mr. Griffey hopes that he will have received meter orders for all of them so, that no one will suffer the meaning of them so, that no one will suffer the water supply.

Each application for a meter must be accompanied by \$15, advance payments in full being required under a ruling set down/by the board of public works.

Owners of property outside the fire limits have meters installed under similar penalty.

There being a reperal ignorance.

Mines. Ferd Kepn and Fred Schoen-Mines F

Serve as pent Jurors at the session of U. S. court. P. J. Shedrer spont, Thursday in Madison on business. Aimes. Ford Kopp and Fred Schoen-feldt visited friends in Stoughton

partment inspector of the W-R. C. who inspected the local corps Tuesday night, complimented the longanization on its efficiency.

of the root halls are issuing permits which, if properly signed by parent or guardium, will permit a boy under 18 years to play nool. A few high school boys fived rather disgusted at the action taken by the Civic Federation, but the general opinion is that it is one of the fibest things that has been undertaken in the city.

Report cards will be issued before the end of the week. All parents and guardians are being urged to give special attention to the grades received by students.

# REFORMATORY TERM

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Train, Engine and Two Cars,	35c
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70x70-inch Cloths, former now at only... \$7.48 70x87Cloths, formerly priced at \$11.50, \$8.98 now at only ... Only a few left. One lot of 71x72 Mercerized Pattern Cloths, slight-

special, each. \$1.79 All Linen Napkins, at doz.

\$5.00 TO \$14.75

# Dainty Silk and Philippine A Practical Gift is a Silk Lingerie Are Wel-

come Gifts



These dainty pieces of loveliness will play their part in carrying to the recipient the warm feeling of friendship of the donor. Beautiful Silk Envelope

Chemise in flesh colored crepe de chine, handsomely trimmed in lace and embroidered medallions—also tailored style in white orchid and flesh Radium silk, a soft, light but durable material; a beautiful gar- \$5.00 ment at ment at....

Silk Camisole Chemise in flesh color, made of heavy crepe de chine and radium — beautifully trimmed in Val. lace and insertion — also tailored styles, handsome ments.

Silk Gowns-Made of fiesh color Satin, Crepe de Chine, and Radium Silk—some tailored styles—some hand embroidered, others trimmed in \$5.00 to \$17.00

We are showing a handsome line of Camisoles in flesh white, navy and black, made of Crepe de Chine, Satin and Radium; beautifully trimmed in lace, embroidered medal-\$1.25 TO \$4.00 lions, also tailored

Two-Piece Pongee Silk Pajamas, beautiful garments, nicely hemstitched, ribbon run, \$7.50 AND \$9.50

# Women's Bath Robes and Kimonas as Gifts

One of these garments not only will afford Christmas cheer, but every day comfort for many years. It is wise to make your choice now while stocks are complete. Women's Beacon Blanket Bath

Robes, good assortment to choose from; special \$5.00 women's Beacon Blanket Bath Robes in plain and figured designs, some trimmed with ribbon and cord, others in wash

satin; wonderful variety to select from, at from \$5.00 to \$13.50

Women's Corduroy Bath Robes, all styles including breakfast coats in shades of Rose, Copen, Wisteria, etc., priced etc., priced at \$5.00 to \$20.00

Silk Kimonos, including Taffetas, Crepe de Chine and Messaline, plain and beautifully embroidered styles, at \$8.50 to \$25.00

Silk and Crepe Kimonos, plain and nibbon trimmed; colors: Copen, Rose, Pink, Lavender, etc.; priced at.

# Petticoat



To give a petticoat is to proveyour thoughtfulness. Here you will find a wide selection of styles, colors and materials.

Extra Special: A lucky pur-

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70x70-inch Pattern Cloth,

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36x36-inch All Linen Hem-

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Finest Quality 72x72-inch

Round Design, Imported

Mercerized Table Cloths,

\$7.50 value.

Women's Silk Petricoats in good quality of Jersey, Jersey with Messaline flounce, plain Taffeta, including novelties; priced from

\$4.95 to \$8.95

Belding Satins, Pussywillow Taffeta, etc.; priced at \$5.95 AND \$8.50

Women's Bloomers in Jersey,

# Ribbons for Christmas

Our popular Ribbon Section offers magnificent values for Christmas Shoppers.

Holly Ribbons for tying packages, 5-yard bolts, each at .... 15c packages, 5-yard Green and Tinsel Ribbon 5-yard bolts, each at..... Red and Tinsel Ribbon 5-yard bolts,

Hair Bow Silk Ribbon in Gingham, Checks and Plaids, 85c value, 49c special, yard... Bow Clasps, each

10c and 15c Ribbon Garters and necessary materials for making such as little rosebuds, 5с то 35с at each Made-Up Garters, \$1.00 TO \$1.95

Lingerie Bows, 25с то \$1.25 fr`om...... 50с то \$1.50 Vanity Bags 

at ..... Sachets, French Flowers, at Silver and Gold Ribbon for Wrist Watches.

# Wrist watch length..... Gift Suggestions From Our Second Floor

Rugs (room size) Hearth Rugs Bissel Carpet Sweepers Mahogany. Chests Utility Boxes Cedar Chests Floor Lamps ... Couch Covers Table Scarfs Lace Curtains

Cushions Candle Sticks Bath Robe Blankets Fancy Plaid Blankets Indian Blankets Automobile Robes Comforters

Crib-Blankets.

# Fords Lose to Freeport--Wallace to Fight Coogan Here

game, the R. F. B. Fords met their first home defeat of the season at the Coliseum Itink Wednesday night, 16 to 15. The battle ended in a whirlwind of speed with both sides acrapping furiously.

From the standpoint of field goals, the contest was even, but it was Edwards' engle-eye on free throws that defeated the Buggs' team. Freeport went away with a deserving victory, revenged for

throws that defeated the longs team. Precipert went away with a deserving victory, revenged for their defeat by the local lads in the A. A. U. tournament at Chicago last spring.

Point scoring see-sawed from toward the end of the first ladf. Eighteen minutes passed before the Fords naminged to take the lead and then only by a single point. The visitors had the long end of a 7 to 6 score at half time.

I Though the Janesville five played of rapid game, they were too anxious. Preciport was cool, passed and nodged to perfection and kept a marvelous defense at work to break up the Ford criss-cross offense, Hartman of the Cardinals was one of the best running guards ever

s. Twice thereafter the score was tied.

Should Back Team
long shots featured the battle. A weird one from the center of the floor, looping high, by Ray won the game for the visitors with a minute to go.

The Fords are putting up flashy exhibitions and bringing first class teams to Janesville. Next Tuesday they bring the Chicago Cornelis, A. A. U. champs last year, here. This will be a great battle and will be worth attending. The attendance Wednesday was 270 and should be 600 Tuesday. The team is all flook county and deserves the home support as an amateur aggregation endeavering to play the game for sport's sake only.

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The lineup and score:

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Free throws missed—Hager 3; Edwards 1.
Referee — Hemming. Timekeeper—Sinclair. Scorekeeper—A. Bick.

# City Pin Race Grows Tighter

anesville Pure Milk Co 6 18

Knocking off the Cazette for two games, the Shurtieft Ice Creams broke the tie with the Bake-Rites in the city bowling Wednesday, night and went into second place. They had a battle on heir hunds, taking the first by 27 pins and losing the last by 90 when the Cazette went into second place. They had a battle on their hands, taking the first by 27 pins and

place. They had a buttle on their hands, taking the first by 27 pins and losing the last by 90 when the Gazette hit 314 for fourth high in the circuit. Gannon of the newspaper rive hit high of 227.

Rolling in the league has settled to a more even basis with all teams filled up. The battle from now on promises to be one of the best in many seasons!

The Merrick Dairy company retained the lend Wednesday by taking two from Yahn's Kelly Springfield's, the tira boys corping off the last by a one-pin margin. The race for the first five positions is close with one game separations.

Tyroniu Dairy company miked the Janesville Pures for two games, one by seven, one by 87 and lost the other by nine. Fljorth hit 224. The Lewis Union Suits grabbod a brace from the Bake-Rites.

# INDIANS TO REVAMP

from the Bake-Rites.

TEAM NEXT SPRING Cleveland—When the American league season opens it is likely that some of the familiar faces will be missing from the line-up of the Cleve-

missing from the inner up of the cleveund Indians.

James C. Dunn, president of the
club, plans to trade at the annual
meeting of the American league at
New York Dec. 14. The club will be
represented at the minor leagues'
meeting in Buffalo Dec. 5. New players may be obtained at that time.
The first step to strengthen the
leam was taken by a deal with the
Pittsfield Eastern league club, last
year's pennant winners, whereby
Walter Hammond, manager and seeond baseman; was acquired. With
Segumond in uniform, second base
will be protected in case of injury to
Wambsganss, and a substitute shortstop is insured should anything happen to Sewell.

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### EDGERTON "E" MEN DEFEAT CLASS CHAMPS

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Edgerton.—The letter men played
the winners of the class tournament
Tuosday, defeating them, 54 to 6.

# FACULTY DINES BOYS

OF FOOTBALL TEAM Members, of the 1921 Jamesville high school football team were dined by the faculty at the school Wednesday night. The banquet was cooked by girls of the domes-tic science classes.

man's money.

BRINGING UP FATHER









# Revamped Card Announced

Otto Wallace, one of Milwaukee's nine of the Cardinals was one of the best running guards ever seen here.

The first half was unusually rough. In their anxiety to smash the breeport method, the Fords were not any too careful.

With the jump that charted the final period, the Fords will dash, scorber before the final period, the Fords let loope a wild dash, scorber before the first nithrate. They added a free throw and then Hager dumped in amother to put the home boys ahead 11 to s. Twice thereafter the score was thed.

Should Back Team

Long shots form.

# Richards and Messick Lead Tri High Men

With an average of 100 each for 4 games, Messick and Richards With an account of the control of the Tri-league bowlers, according to averages given out Thursday. It was also announced that Dr. account of the been named presi-F. Richards has been named presi-dent and secretary of the organiza-

Richards also leads the with high three games baving hit 648. High single game is held by

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

High 3 Cames—Individual. First—Richards, 648. Second—Cornell, 617.

High Games—Team, First Cunningham Bakers, 642, Second—Hub Clothiers, 590, Iligh Single Games—Individual, First—Metrick, 256, Second—Cornell, 254.

High 3 Games—Team. —London Rotels, 1721. id—Cunninghum Eakers, 1706.

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Crenia Dairy Co. "There have been reports that I planned making a trade with the Athletics whereby Steve O'Nelll and other players would be exchanged for Catcher Perkins. Pitcher Harris and Infleder. Dugan." Fresident Duna assured me none of his players is for trade or sale."

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Pitcher Harris Co.

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Grove 156 107

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### ROCKNE MAY COACH PURPLE GRID TEAM

Chicago.—Knute Rockae, football coach at Notre Dame, was said to be under consideration as the successor of Elmer McDevitt, football coach at Northwestern university: Melberth, Recording to reports, will not return

# **MORALITY--LANDIS**

Buffalo, N. X.-The delegates at al Association of Professional Baseball leagues, went into what may be the closing session. Thursday, with the admonitions of Commissioner K. M. Landis, still ringing

in their cars.

Basebull, he told them at the annual dinner Wednesday night, must be better in its chamilty than any other business because, it serves a great overwhelming, influencing great overwhelming, influence by the property of fandom are the highes

# SPORTING BRIEFS

Iown City-Gordon Locky, fullback he 1922 football squad.

Chicago-The annual meeting International skating union was set for Dec. 10. at Tittsburgh.

Chicago The Chicago Alumui the University of Minnesota asked for a change in the organization of the university although program and the retention of Coach Williams.

Los Angeles-The University Southern California, decided not to play Centre College in a football game at San Diego, Dec. 26, to which it had formerly agreed.

Hoston, ...ass.—Fred Stone, comedi-an, made an offer of \$750.000, to Harry Frazee, owner of the Boston Amer-joans, as a pirchase price for the club, Frazee said he had not heard of the offer from Stone.

CANAL, ZONE GIRL HOPES TO SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL



Miss Florenette Matter.

Miss Florenette Matter, women's long distance swimming champion of the Panama canal zone, is now or the Panama canal zone, is now training for an attempt to swim the English channel when conditions permit. Miss Matter set a record for South Afnerican aquatic stars recently when she swam continuously for nine hours and one minute, covering nine and one-eighth miles. They record was made in a pool at Balboa. Miss Matter aroasing the pool 736 times. Matter grossing the pool 756 times.

# Juniors Whale Frosh, 23 to 4; Take on Seniors

The seniors meet the juniors at tha Thursday afternoon for the interclass championship of the high school. This was decided Wednesday when the juniors ran away from the freshmen, 25 to 4.

Starting raggedly, the juniors setweights. The curtain raiser will be between Joe Cadhill of Delayan and Leo Murray of Rockford.

The revamped card was necessary. The revamped card was necessary it is stated, to give the fansa good menu for the initial performance of the season.

BASEBALL NEEDS

Starting raggedly, the Juniors settled to a steady game until the combination of Dawson, Meek, Sheridan, Seeman and Dickorson played rings around the "frosh."

The winners of Thursday's game play the faculty Friday, It was stated by Coach Reyner Wednesday that Kenneth Bick and Francis Crowley, gtars on last year's high school team, will be out of the playing for several weeks and perhaps until after.

d weeks and perhaps Biristmas because of injuries.

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Wednesday's score:

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throws missed—Dawson, 2; on, 1; Eighmeir, 1; W. Austin, 5; C. Bick, 2. Referce—McDonald. Timekeeper— Reyner, Scorokceper—Knipp.

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# Badger Team Looks to Rollie as Its Backbone

Madison.-The varsity basketball eam has started its final week of gaglice before the game with the Michigan Aggles opening the season. Michigan Aggles opening the season. Rollie Williams, of Edgerton, is getting into excellent trim for a hard season's work. He will be the backbone and spirit of the team. His criphling and pivoting are better than ever and he is also shooting baskets with machine-like regularity. Center and back guard are still problems. Gibson seems to have the edge on center. There has been a consistent improvement in alls work

consistent improvement in his work and he should fit into the Meanwell style. His height and weight will be much needed.

much needed.

Cop Taylor and Caesar have the forward positions einched. Gage and Johnson will be substitute forwards. The guards will be Williams, Tebell. and Frawley. better than a year ago. If they con-tinue improving at their present rate

they will start the conference season with a machine nearly as perfect as was the team which closed the season last spring.

### EVANSVILEE CAPTAIN SPRAINS ANKLE BADLY

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Evonsyllte—Captain Cain of the le-sal high school busketball team sprain or an applie this week necessitation the use of crutches for the third time this season. Coach jedwards states that Chin probably will be able to play not more than two games luring the year.

# **GIANTS PAY \$75,000** FOR MINOR LEAGUER

Buffalo, N. Y.—Charles O'Connell of the San Francisco club in the Pucific Coast league, has been bought by Manager J. J. McGraw, of the New York Giants, it was announced here Wednesday.

North Giants, it was announced here Wednesday.

The price paid for the outfielder was \$75.000, said to be the highest figure ever given for a player taken from minor league company.

# McIntosh and Cronin on Cards Friday Night

Tommy Cronin, signed Tuesday by the Lakota Cardinal basketball team, will be seen upon the local floor for the first time Wednesday night. Montosh, coach of the freshman team at the University of Wisconsin, will also be among the Innexylle five, according to the testing the first services the services of the first services and the first services the services the first services the fir 

cago Whales.

Reserved seat tickets were placed on sale Thursday. A crowd burger than that of the first game, when 650 attended, is expected.

Several improvements for the comfort of fans are contemplated.

# IEFFERSON GUARD ANNIHILATES MILFORD

ANNIHILATES MILFORD

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Jefferson—Jefferson Wagon Co. 113.

Wisconsin National Guard basketball
team defeated the Milford Athletic

club, 62 to 8. The Jeffs were in fine
form and had Milford baffled Langer
rung 10 baskets for Jefferson. Schaefer was mainstay for the Milford live,
scoring two baskets and two free
throws. The lineup:

Jefferson

Langer (captain) L. F. Hanson

Langer (captain) f. F. Buelow

B. Schaefer Hornicle Substitutes—Expression for La-dies: Dickow for Vandre; Blank for Eugreuther: Ladien for Buelow. Referee: Carl Hager.

### RICHARDS REELECTED BADGER GRID COACH

Madison—Coach John Richards was re-elected to serve as Eadger football coach for another year. Coach Richards will spend the winfer in Europe and Egypt, return-ing next summer to get an early ing next summer to get an ear start for another football season.

### APPLEBY WINS N. Y. 18.2 BILLIARD TITLE

New York Edgar Appleby, won the New York state Class A 18.2 bulkling billiard champlepship by defeating Jacob Klinger 250 to 102. Appleby had an average of 18.6 for fifteen innings and made high runs of 86, 38 and 31.

ORFORDVILLE FIVE WINS FROM JUDA, 16-13

[By Gazette Correspondent,] Ortordville.—The local team defeated Juda's basketball aggregation, to 13.

# Janesville and Rockford Rifles Running Close

Rockford and Janesville rille in competition of the National Rifle association's indoor matches. Scores of the first week of the For-

Scores of the first week of the Forest city club's shooting show an extremely narrow margin with Rockford having a slight edge.

On Wednesday night, the local club hit an average of \$4.7 percent for the five high men in prone, kneeling, sitting and standing. The ahooting was done by team No. 1 in the second stage of the national meet.

Scores: JANESVILLE SCORES.

Total \_\_\_\_744 655 648 S'high scores..482 434 438 349

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# SPORTING BRIEFS

New York—Georges Carpenter is expected to arrive in America in Rebruary to train for his match with Tommy Globons at St. Paul, next March, it was learned.

Urbana—Coach Zuppke of Illi-nois unnounced that the list gainst played by that school in 1922 wil-be against Butler College, Indianapolis, Oct. 14:

Detroit—George Schade of San Francisco knocked out Jake Lats-chaw of Battle Creek in less than two minutes.

Buffalo—President Klepper of the Portland team, Facine Cous league announced the sale of chers Pillette and Johnson to Detroit Americans for approximate-

New York—Mike O'Dowd, St. Paul middleweight, was matched with Mike Gibbons for 10-round. with Mike no-decision fight, Dec. 16, in

### ELKS POOL MEET ENTRIES THURSDAY

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# To Spend \$30,000 on Ràndall Field Mindison-Expenditure of \$30,000

during the next year on improvements at the Camp Randall football stadium, was authorized by the university regents at their meeting here late Wednesday. New addition to the structure will include a section in place of the present wooden grandstand, with new dressing unarters. tand, with new dressing quarters.
The reappointment of Coach John Richards for another year as football director was also approved at

Two Rivers, Wis.—The Two Rivers basketball team defeated the Neenah team here on Tuesday by a score of 14 to 10.

# Stamp Him as Greatest Trader

playing career John J. McGraw, then member of the Baltimore club was sold withtwo other star baseball players to the St. Louis team for \$15,000. During the last 48 hours, the same John J. McGraw, as vice president of the New York National league baseball club has paid \$175,000 for two players, one of whom will not be available for the Glants until 1923.

In the purchase of Heine Groh from Cincinnati for a reported price of \$100,000 andt we players and Jimm' O'Connell of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Count league for \$75,-000 McGraw has clinched his claim to being the greatest baseball, traden. In his long career as manager and officer of the local mational league club, he has established a record, as a huyer and trader of players hever approached, by any other major league manager. A list of all the players bought, sold and traded by McGraw since he joined the Gianti would read like the roster of a big

Rockford, 111.—Harry Brant will mange the Rockford Three Eyes cague team again next season.



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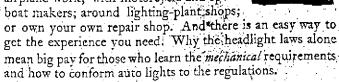
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Chiengo Revisiv.

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losed 1% 2% e net higher, with May \$1.03% (2.14% (2.10%).

Corn was firmer with wheat, opening unchanged to 4c higher, May 53% (5.34%).

Export business helped later to give the market an additional upturn. The close was firm, 4,01% c net higher, with May 54054% (5540...

After starting unchanged to 4,0% (4.0 up. May 37% c, the cats market continued to harden.

Provisions were dull.

Chicago fable.

Open High Low, Close

WHEAT 1.23%

| WHEAT | High Low Close | May 111 | 114% | 111% | 1,13% | 1,011% | 1,02% | CORN | May 531% | 554% | 552% | 553% | 560 | 514% | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 | 560 Jan. 8.57 May 9.00 RIBS—

7.80 7.52 7.80 7.52 Chlengo Cash Market. Cash: Wheat, No. 3 , red Chiengo Cash Market.
Chiengo Cash: Wheat No. 3 red
\$1.124; No. 3 hard \$1.114.
Corh: No. 2 mixed 48½ \$4942; No.
2 white 49¼ \$4942.
Oats: No. 2 white 55\$\$35\$\$c; No. 3
white 31¼ \$634\$\$.
Rye: No. 2. 84½c.
Barley: Nominal.
Timothy seed: \$5.50\$\$\$6.00.
Clover seed: \$12.50\$\$\$1.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$8.55.
Elba \$7.12\$\$\$8.00.

Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$8.55.

Kibs: \$7.12@8.00.

Minnenpolis.—Wheat: Feceipts 201

cars. compared with 280 cars a year

ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.25% @
1.25%: Dec. \$1.21%: May \$1.20%.

Corn: No. 7 yellow 40% @41c.

Oats: No. 3 white 50@30%c.

Barley: 37@51c.

Ryc: No. 2, 79c.

Flax: No. 1, \$1.78% @1.87%.

Miwankec.—Wheat: No. 1 northern

Milwankee... Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.33@1.33; No. 2 northern \$1.25@1.33. Corn: No. 2 yellow 42%c; No. 2 white 43%@43%c; No. 2 mixed 48%@49c.

49c.
Oats: No. 2 white 36@38c; No. 3 white 33@35c; No. 4 white 32@35c.
Rye: No. 2, 84@85c;
Barley: Malting 55@65c; Wisconsin 57@65c; feed and 56@65c; Wisconsin 57@65c; feed and rejected, 45@52c.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 throthy \$21.50@22.50; No. 2, \$19.50@20.06.

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said Board, as a part and condition of the contract.
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light weight native ewes \$4.00@4.50.

Milwaukee Cattle: 500; steady: calves 2500; 25c higher: vent calves bulk \$8.25@8.75; top \$6.75.

Hogs: 3.000; 10@25c lower: bulk 200 pounds down \$5.50@5.75; bulk 200 pounds up \$6.25@6.50.

Sheep: 300; strong; lambs \$6.00@10.00; ewes \$1.00@5.00.

PROVISIONS.

21c; springs 22c; turkeys 37c; roosters 15c.
Potatoes: Dull; receipts 31 cars: Wisconsin, sacked red and white \$1.50 @1.75 ewt: Minnesota ditto, \$1.50 @1.65 cwt: Minnesota sacked Red Rivers \$1.40@1.60 cwt; Idnho sacked rurals \$1.75@185 cwt: ditto. Russets, \$2.00 cwt.; North Dakota sacked, red and white \$1.50@1.60 cwt.

Chienco—Good white kidney, 50@ 60 lbs. 8c; thin, bony, underweight, less: 70@80 lbs. fair to prime white kidney, 10@11c; fancy, thick white meated, 100@110 lbs., 12c; overweight, coarse, thin stoole 125@175 lbs. 50 %.

Minneapolis.—Tiour: Unchanged; shipments 40, 942 barrels.

Bran: \$18.00@12.00.

- MISCELLANEOUS

wool continues in the healthiest condition it has been in since the war, with prices fully steady and a firm underlying tone. There has been some speculation going on in the east, but that has been discounted by the trade, and conditions are believed to be such as to warrant the continuation of a good, healthy trade.

One feature worthy of note is the strength of territory (western) fine wools, which have been selling within the same grade of midwestern united States, 71, of which Wisconsin

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heiters, good to choice \$5.55@6.09;
canners \$1.25@1.50; cows. good to
choice \$4.00@4.75; cutters \$1.65@2.00; hulls \$2.75@3.25; yearlings.medium to good \$7.50@9.00.

Hors: Medium-weight butchers \$5.65
@5.80; good to choice medium weights
\$5.55@6.60; rough barrows and sows
\$6.00@6.25; plgs \$6.50@6.15.
Sheep: Wethers, good to choice \$4.75
@5.75; native ewes \$1.50@4.50; yearlings, all krades \$5.50@8.00; native
lambs, good to choice \$9.60@9.25.

Local buyers are paying for butter
45c; eggs, 530: potatoes, \$2.10
cwt; wheat, 80@90c; oats, 25@30c;
corn, \$10\_ton; hides, 3c ib.; sheep
petts, 15@20c; calf, skins, 4c ib; woof,
10c ib.; hay, \$18@20 per ton; timothy,
seed, \$4 per cwt; clover seed, \$14; barley, 70@80c per 100 lbs. top.

Associated Press.

Madison—Potatoes: Carlot shipments past 24 hours for United States, 455, of which Wisconsin is 24. Michigan, 55; Minnesota, 45.

Waupaca and northern Wisconsin: Carlot f. o. b., usual terms, light wire inquiry, practically no demand or movement, market dull. United States grade No. I, sacked round, whites, \$1.50. United States grade No. 1, built round whites at Waupacamostly \$1.00; at other Wisconsin points price ranged from \$1.00@1.25, mostly \$1.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate to dull; market steady; job-

\_ ARMY\EXECUTIONS Continued from Page 1.)

diers to support his charges. "Did you ever see the gallows at Gievres?" Col. Bethel was asked.
"Yes." he said, "one, was creeted, there for execution of a convicted. "Gallows at Gicvres.

there for execution of a convicted soldier.

It was at Gievres, according to information given Senator Watson/by former, service men, that soldiers were hanged without trial.

Col. Bethel's aid the first of the 11 executed, he said, was convicted of murder and rupe and the second, a freprosoller, for rapeo in a French woman, 68 years old.

After testifying that the first is a cases were for assault, the witness

After testifying that the first six cases were for assault, the witness testified that the seventh case was that of a negro soldier who murdered a French professor as the latted attempted to save a woman from a mob of rowdies. Case number eight was the hanging of a white soldier for attempted assault on an eight year old Belgian girl.

Killed Committee Hunged.

Next was the hanging of a white soldier for nurdering another white soldier. The last case, the hanging of twon egro soldiers together, was after conviction for assaulting a french with and murdering her was after conviction for assaulting a french with and murdering her was after conviction for assaulting a french with and murdering her father as he attempted to save her.

as he attempted to save her.

DUROC BREEDERS TO MEET SATURDAY.

ted States Steel .\_

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Associated Press.

erate, market steady. United States grade No. 1, Danish type, bulk per ton. \$40@45.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady, jobbing sales, Holland type, bushel baskets, mostly \$1.35; barrels \$3.50@3.75.

Chicago—19 cars on track. 4 Wisconsin arrivals. Demand moderate, movement draggy, market dull. Wisconsin Danish type, bulk per ton, delivered, \$55@57.

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Carlot shipments 86 cars.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady; jobing sales, saked red and yellow globes, \$4.75@5.00. TELLS OF ALLEGED

L. Scott, Kenmore, O., a major openix shot and killed two soldiers, "without provocation." Col. Bethel, who was General Pershng's chief legal adviser overseas, apings chief leggi adviser overseas, appeared before the committee after Senator Watson, in an opening statement, had presented a number of affidarits and letters from former solutions to appear the charges.

as he attempted to save her.

In all, he told the committee, 62 deaths sentences were imposed, Ceneral Pershing ordering 11 executed and disapproving the sentence in 11 cases. The other cases, the witness said, were reviewed at Washington and changed.

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11 Duroc Jersey Breeders' association
will be held at the city hall here
16 at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

Southern Section Is Declared Favorable for Raising Chickens.

Chickens.

With eggs selling at 55 cents a dozen and pullets at good prices at the butcher shop, poultry raising looms in importance as a sideline for Rock county farmers. The poultry industry is gaining in this state and conditions are declared to be right for chicken farms in the southern section. The hen is a good money maker and under present farm prices one of the best on the farm.

To the east of Rock both Jefferson and Walworth farmers have also made good profits with their flocks. There has been no "boom in the opinion of J. G. Huipin, poultryman at the University, of Wisconsin, but a gradual integease. "The poultry industry is just 10 years behind the dairy industry, stated Mr. Halpin. "Another decade will find poultry occupying the same relative position as occupied by dairying tottay. There is profit in chickens and Wisconsin has good markets for poultry and eggs."

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Dame County Leads

Dame county leads the state in number of flocks. Next to Dane comes Dodge. Grant is third in lime. Included in the first 10 Wisconsin countles in poultry raising mre Jefferson, Walworth, Columbia, Waukesha, Raclae, Rock and Iowa. From this tabulation it can be seen that the southern part of the state is a splendid feathered flock section. Because of the somewhat scattered settlements in the northern part of Wiscousin, poultry so far as numbers is concerned, does not make agood a display. But interest is high among the northern district farmers and this region can be counted on as the coming "sector" to reinforce the front line trenches of southern Wisconsin.

Wisconsin has just inaugurated a movement for the inspection of hatcheries in the state. Mr. Halpin is the tather of the idea. It occurred to him that chicken upen in this state ought to have some protection in the buying of young chicks. He took the plan to the Bureau of Markets and it is now receiving their full attention. The idea is strictly a Badger product, but before it could be started somewhat the same plan was put into effect in Sanoma county. California. This county has more chickens to the square mile than any other county in America. Wisconsin is the first state to adopt such a program.

Protection To Büyer

It has been a practice in some places for city men to make a business of buying cases of ungraded eggs, incubating, and then selling the day-old chicks to the farmers. This gave the farmer no protection, for the shrewd business sone would sell him anything that was white and call it a white Wyandotte, White Rock, or whateverwas wanted. The buyer had no comeback for when the chick was old enough to show breed characteristics, it was too late to return the bird.

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the bird.

By the new plan now in operation in Wisconsin, any hatchery in the state desiring it can be inspected and placed on an accredited list. Both male and female birds are rigidly inspected at these hatcheries both with regard to the breeding of the bird and appearance.

ing of the bird and appearance. Those birds passing the tests are banded. In this tway Wisconsin farmers buying from inspected hatcherles are being insured of the introduction into their flocks of birds of high producing strains.

Up in Polk county the farmers are cooperating in the selling of their poultry products. By grading their eggs, they slip to the big markets and increase their profits. Usually the grading is flone at a local creamery. When a full carload of butter is not available, the empty space is loaded with the graded eggs and off, they go to market.

### ARMY MUSIC WILL RE DEVELOPED TO HIGH EFFICIENCY

Washington—Army music soon will compare with that of the best orchestras and bands of the country. Popuiar music will be suplemented by the classical master pieces and a superband and orchestra will be created from army musicians.

General Porshing, already has ordered the establishment here of the army music school, and Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York.

rosen, conductor of the New Tork.
Symphony orchestra, has pledged him
assistance in work of organization.
Both are determined through the
school to clevate music in the army.
The object of the school, as outlined in the orders issued by General Pershing, "is to give courses of in-struction in music, both practical and theoretical, elementary and advanced, theorotical, elementary and advanced theorotical, elementary and advanced instrumentalists (soloists), and to students bandsmen, to advanced instrumentalists (soloists), and to student band leaders, to standardize and perfect band nucle; and to supply trained personnel therein to meet, as fully as possible, the needs of the service.

Radio Phone Service

From Eiffel Tower

Parls.—A wireless telephonic newsers and London so that any parls subscriber can talk with a personnel will son be distributed from and political events in France and throughout the world, the news from foreign countries being pleked up by government wireless.

It will be possible for banks and newspapers with receiving stations, to receive this official news service from Military Wireless service.

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The season has brought forth the coat dress and now Paris is showing its opposite, the dress coat. This pretty model; of a heavy tweed material, which looks

just like a smart street frock, is in reality, a coat. It is extremely simple, the only trimming being a collar of monkey fur, unique culls and a sash belt.

High School News

To Entertain Pootball Squad.

Members of the football squad, and conches will be entertained at the high school Wednesday night at a dinner given by the faculty of the high school. Following the dinner discount of entertainment will

special program of entertainment will be given. Arrangements are being made by a committee of which Thom-as McDonald is the chairman.

Will Have Photographs.

The Boys and Girls glee clubs of the high school met Tuesday night at the high school and decided to have

at the high school and decide to have group photographs taken to be pub-lished in the Phoenix. Reports of the financial success of the mixer given Friday hight were made. Sufficient funds were gaised to finance the tak-

Traffic Regulations. -

Several important matters were con-sidered at the meeting of the student council of the high school Wednes-

council of the high school Wednes-day, foremost of which was the dis-cussion of traftic regulations to cope with the even more crowded condition which will prevail in the high school with the opening of the coming sem-ester in February. Prin. George Bassford stated that he expects the enrollment will be increased by near-ly 100 pupils. Fromise of cooperation in stopping the foot stampling at con-vocation was pledred with the issu-

vocation was pledged with the issu-ance of an ultimatum to offenders they they would be expelled from con-vocations with the next offense. It is

tho planned to have a representative

student introduce prominent speakers

at the convocation periods in the fu-ture, although this has not been defi-

Omalia.-State control of motor truck traffic, with taxation sufficient to maintain roads, was urged at the national convention of state highway

chief engineer for the Minnesota high-way department.

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Evansville

Evansville Flarry Curless was lected Councillor of the Woodman cleeted Councillor of the Woodman lodge Wednesday night at the business meeting following the oyster supper, Other officers elected are supper, W. E. Nance; clerk C. E. Brooks; banker, R. La Finn; escort, Leo Lay; watchman, W. D. Sands; sentry, Howafd Edwards; 'manager for three years, W. J. O'Hara; physician, Dr. J. P. Guilfoyle, MACEPIS Oners, House—Thurs-

NAGEE'S Opera House—Thursday & Friday, "The Son. of Walling ford." Special Music.
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A crowded house heard Clark M. Sanford lecture at the opera house Wednesday night on "What Will You Do in the World?"

Mrs. D. G. Wood, Berlin, Wis.;

is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. W.
E. Green, and her uncle and aunt.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayward, Mrs.
Wood reports her father, a tormer
Evansville resident and Civil war
veteran, who makes his home with
her, is still in excellent health at
the age of 90.

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Stoughton.—Stealing a hog from the farm of Mrs. Stella Bjelde will cost Chris Vik, town of Rutland; two years of liberty, Judge Hoppmann sentencing him to two years in state's prison when he wieded with the liberty with the control of the liberty with the state of the liberty with the liberty wi

NEW INDUSTRY TO FOR STEALING PIG BRING 150 MORE MEN'INTO BELOIT

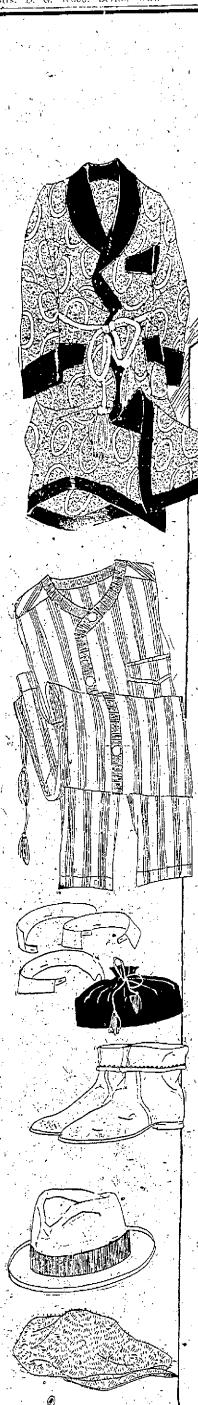
Beloit.-Employment to about 150 ng him to two years on when he pleaded guilty on when he pleaded guilty. Bergh, accomplice, who pleaded guilty to larceny, was placed on probation for two years. He paid Mrs. Bjelde 330 for the pig. Arrest of the men followed the finding of a fresh barrel of salt pork in Vile's home.

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Morse company salis effect was made Wednesday by this effect was made Wednesday by W. S. Hovey, vice-president in charge of manufacturing. The marine industry of the company was moved to Three Rivers from Baltimore three years ago. more men in Beloit will be offered PAPER HANGING & PAINTING
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Christmal party Dec. 18. Each
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small still.

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DINE AT EVANSVILLE
Evansylle.—A talk by C. G. Radebers, well send and miss
Catherine Greenwood and Miss
Catherine Greenwood went to
show with well to discovered with to
show the man and an address by C. C.
Spray to her home in Whitewater
after visiting her sisters, Mrs. C. E.
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SWEATERS

All-wool, shawl collars, pullover, \$8 \ All-wool, pullover V Neck, \$8 Al-wool, Sweater Coats, \$3.50 to \$8 Cardigan Jackets, \$3.50 to \$9.00

HANDKERCHIEFS

Initial handkerchief, box of 6 \$1.50 Initial handkerchiefs, box of 3 \$1.00 Linen handkerchiefs, 25c, 35c, 50c \$1 Others 10c to \$1.50

GIFTS FOR THE BOYS

Norfolk Suits, \$7.95 to 18.50 Mackinaws, \$7.50 to \$12.50 Overcoats, \$5.45 to \$12.45 Hats and Caps, \$1 to \$2 Slippers, \$1 to \$3 Gloves, 65c to \$1.50 Sweaters, \$2.95 to \$5.95 Shirts, \$1 to \$2.50

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